

ROOSEVELT WITNESS
IN STEEL INQUIRYFORMER PRESIDENT EXPLAINS
DEAL WITH TENNESSEE
COAL COMPANY IN 1907.

SAYS HE SAVED PANIC

On Stand Voluntarily To Tell What
He Knew Concerning Absorption
of Tennessee Company.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Aug. 5.—Theodore Roosevelt took the witness stand today in the steel inquiry to tell what he knew of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company by the Steel Corporation during the panic of nineteen seven. Roosevelt's appearance was voluntary and not in response to a subpoena.

When taking the stand Col. Roosevelt said he would like to read the statement he had prepared.

DES MOINES STRIKE
IS SERIOUS TODAY;
TRAFFIC SUSPENDEDFive Hundred Employees of Car Line
Begin Strike—Police and Strike
Breakers Are Useless in
Quelling Riot.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 5.—Rioting and burning in city Manager Harrigan, a strong demonstration against the strike breakers, attended the inauguration of the strike of five hundred employees of the Des Moines City Railway. Five men including a city detective and policeman sustained injuries. Traffic was suspended on every line and not a car moved since one fifteen this morning. It is stated an effort will be made during the day to operate a few cars.

In the East.
An attempt to take cars from the second street barn failed when five hundred strike sympathizers threatened to attack the strike breakers.



THE SOLICITIOUS NURSE.

WASHINGTON GREET
JAPANESE ADMIRAL;
RECEIVED BY TAFTUncle Sam Extends Glad Hand to Ad-
miral Togo in Round of Func-
tions at Nation's Cap-
ital Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Washington, Aug. 5.—Uncle Sam today clasped hands with Admiral Count Hachiro Togo of Japan. Amid a round of state functions and following formal calls on Secretary of State Knox, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Whitcomb, the climax came this afternoon when the greatest living sea-fighter formally shook hands and received praise from President Taft. Following his audience with the President, Togo was taken on an automobile sight-seeing tour by Major Archibald Butt and Lieutenant L. C. Palmer. Tonight he will be a guest at a formal state dinner at the White House.

SENATE OPPOSITION
POSTPONES PASSING
OF PEACE TREATIESSenate Leaders Today Seriously
Doubt Whether They Will Be
Ratified at All.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Washington, Aug. 5.—Opposition in the senate to the American-French and American-British arbitration treaties will probably prevent their consideration at this session of congress and in view of some senators today may prevent their ratification.

Goes to Committee.
The senate referred the general arbitration treaties to the foreign relations committee. Chairman Cullom promised an early consideration.

BY NORMAL REGENTS
ON LATEST COURSENew Plan Arranged For Two Years
Course of College Study at Nor-
mal Schools Explained by
Regents.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Aug. 5.—The board of normal regents has issued an announcement and statement of the requirements regarding the two years of college work that will be offered at the eight state normal schools, and regarding the department of fine and applied arts at the Milwaukee normal school, the departments of manual training at Platteville and Oshkosh, and the department of domestic science at Stevens Point. The legislature of 1911 authorized the normal board to offer two years of college or university work in the various normal schools. In keeping with this law, the board has decided to offer at once the first, or freshman, year of the college of letters and science as given at the university in each of the eight schools. Beginning with September, 1912, the work of the sophomore year will be added.

Education at Home.
"The first obvious advantage of offering two years of college work in the normal schools," says the board, "is that it will bring college education nearer to the homes of the state. Instead of one state school where young men and women may begin a college course, there will now be nine schools—the university and eight normal schools. These nine schools will bring the opportunity for higher education within a few hours' ride of every Wisconsin home. Many students will now be able to live at home during half of their college course, and it will be possible for the home to retain a more direct supervision over the lives of its young people during the most critical period of college life."

Cost Reduced.
The board also points to the reduced cost of education. The expense of travel would be reduced and the cost of living made lower.

Graduates of the normal schools are at present given two years' credit at the university. The same amount of credit will be given those who take two years of college work. In the future it will be possible for students to take two years of work at the normal schools, omitting the professional subjects which are required of those who expect to teach, and receive full credit for them at the university. The entrance requirements are the same as are required for admission, of which six are required of all, and eight are elective. For residents of Wisconsin the tuition for the college course is free and for non-residents it is \$35 per semester. The incidental fees are \$10, library fee \$1 and book rent \$2 per semester. Laboratory fees are additional. Book rent is not required. The freshmen year will include the following subjects: algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, biology, chemistry, geology, physics, ancient, medieval and English history. The sophomore studies will be English, mathematics, science, history, economics and political science, which will be elective from groups; and ten hours of foreign language, which will be required.

Dates of Opening.
The school year of 1911-12 at the several normal schools will open as follows: La Crosse, Sept. 5; Milwaukee, Sept. 4; Oshkosh, Aug. 28; Platteville, Sept. 4; River Falls, Sept. 4; Stevens Point, Aug. 29; Superior, Aug. 28; Whitewater, Sept. 4.

Prof. Alexander Mueller will remain in charge of the school of fine and applied arts of the Milwaukee normal school. The Platteville and Oshkosh normal schools will offer courses specially designed to prepare teachers of manual training for the public schools. The graduates are in great demand and the demand far outruns the supply. The Stevens Point normal school is the only one in Wisconsin offering a full normal course in domestic science and domestic art. There are departments for the training of kindergarten teachers in the Milwaukee and Superior schools. That at Milwaukee is crowded and prospective students are advised to attend the school at Superior.

EMPEROR OVERRULES
CHANCELLOR IN THE
MOROCCAN DISPUTEReported Today That the German
Chancellor and Foreign Secretary
Will Resign, Because Asked
to Recede.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Aug. 5.—That Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Imperial German Chancellor, and Herr Von Kiderling, the German Foreign Secretary, will resign because of the agreement in principle between Germany and France in the Moroccan dispute, is believed here today. It is persistently stated that Emperor William overruled the aggressive policy of the two and ordered them to recede from their former position.

DATE IS FIXED FOR
TOUR OF THE STATESSeptember 16th Is Date Set for Begin-
ning of Journey Through Insur-
gent States.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Washington, Aug. 5.—President Taft's trip during which he is expected to open his presidential campaign for the party begins September 16th. Practically all states represented by insurgents will be visited.

FURTHER TESTIMONY
IS GIVEN BY WHITETells of Fear After Confession of Foul
Play and His Letter to His
Parents.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Cross examination of Charles White before the Lorimer committee today brought out the testimony that White, fearing foul play as a result of exposure of the Lorimer case, wrote the "Farewell" letter to his parents in which he said the confession was true. White said the letter was stolen from a Chicago hotel.

AEROPLANE FLIGHT
IS STARTED TODAYThree Aviators Who Are Competing in
New York to Philadelphia Race,
Began This Afternoon.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
New York, Aug. 5.—The three aeroplanists who are competing in the flight from this city to Philadelphia for a purse of \$5,000, got away shortly before three o'clock. They swung out from Governor's Island across the Hudson river. They are: Lincoln Beachey, Eugene Ely and Charles Robinson.

ADMIRAL TOGO WILL
NOT ATTEND SHOWDistinguished Japanese Visitor Notifies
International Dairy Show Officials
He Will Be Unable to Attend.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Aug. 5.—A telegram received here today by officials of the International Dairy Show to be held here in October conveyed the information from Admiral Togo that he would be unable to attend the show on any date. He extended his compliments and wished the show every success.

DES MOINES HOTEL
BURNS EARLY TODAYGuests Fled to Streets in Night Cloth-
ing to Escape Flames—Two
Servant Girls Missing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Des Moines, Aug. 5.—The Oklahola Hotel burned early today. The building was filled with guests who fled in their night clothes. Two servant girls are missing. Loss, \$75,000.

Emmons Is Attacked.
Walter Emmons, a Chicago strike breaker, was attacked by union sympathizers. His condition is critical.

FIND BODY OF MAN MISSING
SINCE OCTOBER LAST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 5.—The body of Henry Welch, an employee of the government lumber camp, Mississippi, since October, was found in a swamp near Deerpark, Wis., with a bullet hole in his side. He is believed to have been murdered.

DEAF MUTE KILLED WHEN
HIT BY A TRAIN TODAY

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Coon Valley, Wis., Aug. 5.—John Johnson, a deaf mute, was run over by a train, sustaining injuries from which he died today. He was crossing the track when the train whistled but did not hear it.

Carriers, pitching for the St. Louis Browns in 1886, defeated Chicago for the championship. Of late he was an umpire in the Three Eye League.

Congress To Reform

Pacific Grove, Cal., August 5.—Many religious and social workers have gathered here for the congress of reform, which is held annually under the auspices of the Women's Christian Union. The sessions of the congress will begin tomorrow and continue for one week.

MAINE PROHIBITION
STATE SINCE 1846FIRST LAW AGAINST LIQUOR
TRAFFIC ENACTED SIXTY-
FIVE YEARS AGO
TODAY.

BIG CAMPAIGN FIGHT

Prohibition Element Is Making De-
perate Battle Against Liquor Traf-
fic to Retain Hold in State
While Liquor Workers Are
Carrying on Campaign
Quietly.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 5.—Sixty-five years ago today the Democratic legislature of the State of Maine enacted the first prohibition law, an example of state-wide prohibition which was not imitated by other commonwealth until many years later. In another month, on September 11 of this year, at a general election the voters of Maine will be called upon to decide whether state-wide prohibition, which has been statutory from 1846 to 1848 and constitutional ever since, shall remain part of the State's constitution or not.

Since the State of Maine enacted the first prohibition law, prohibition has made tremendous strides. The movement is no longer a state or even a national movement, but has assumed an international character. The world war against the liquor traffic has been taken up and the prohibition movement has met with varying degrees of success. For this reason the battle which is now being fought in the State is attracting the pioneer of the prohibition movement and maintained state-wide prohibition continuously longer than in any other commonwealth in the world. It is quite natural, therefore, that the coming election is awaited with the most intense interest throughout the world.

It is generally admitted by friends of the prohibition movement. If State, that a great deal depends upon the outcome of the coming election. In fact, it is believed that the result of the vote will be of the most vital influence upon the future of the majority of the voters in Maine should decide by their vote that constitutional prohibition, after a test of 27 years, was found by them unfeasible or undesirable, this decision would mean a severe blow to the hopes of the friends of prohibition who, for years, have been working, inspired by the thought that some day all nations would combine in suppressing the liquor traffic.

The campaign now in progress in this State and which will continue for another month until the last vote shall have been cast at the coming election, began practically immediately after the election in September of last year, when it became certain that a Democratic legislature had been elected, believed to be pledged to vote for a re-establishment of the prohibition clause of the constitution. People outside of this State cannot imagine how bitter and desperate is the fight between the prohibition and the anti-prohibition factions in this State. The campaign was begun by the prohibitionists with a rush and steadily increased in vigor and bitterness and there is every reason to believe that the remaining month will witness a campaign in this State, unparalleled in fierceness in the history of political fights.

So far the prohibitionists have been the aggressors. As early as October 15 of last year the Maine Sunday School Association adopted by unanimous vote a resolution denouncing "That any person who votes or in any way influences others to vote, directly or indirectly to so amend our constitution as to admit of a license of the liquor traffic is equally guilty of giving his neighbor drink and putting the bottle to him as a rum seller, and the word of the prophet of God is upon him." That is rather strong language used by the prohibitionists in the present "Rum against Righteousness."

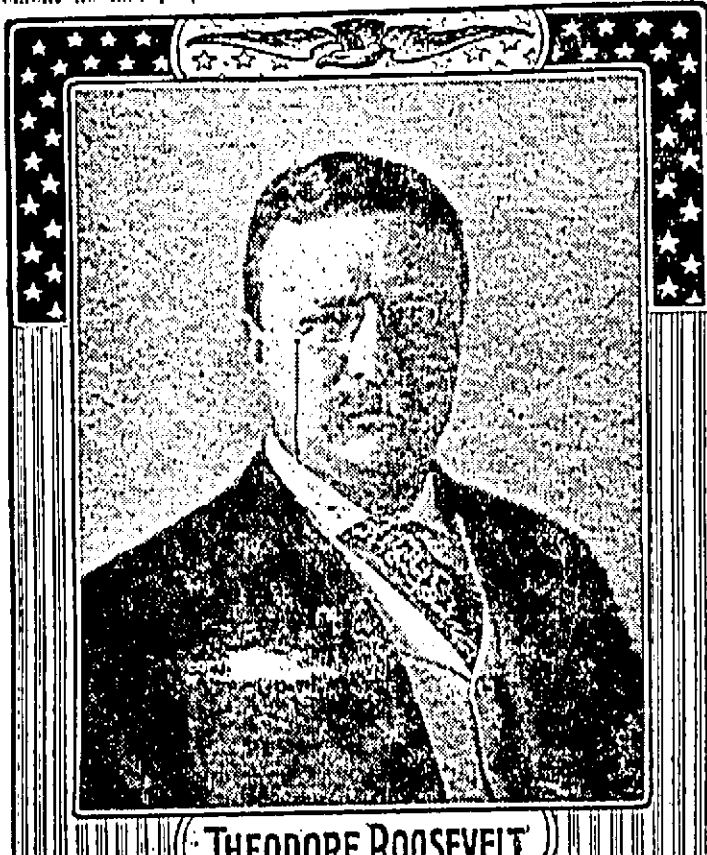
Even the opponents of prohibitionists are forced to admit that the prohibitionists are remarkably well organized and are putting up a good fight. The leader of the prohibition campaign is a woman, Mrs. L. M. Stevens, national president of the W. C. T. U. is a Maine woman and a resident of Portland. She has fought for prohibition many years but she regards the present contest as the greatest battle of her life.

Under her direction the whole State was flooded with campaign literature of the most vigorous nature. She enlisted the churches, the Sunday schools, the children and women to fight for prohibition and brought speakers from all parts of the United States and even from Europe, where prohibition has many staunch supporters.

The anti-prohibition campaign is conducted by the Maine Non-Partisan Local Self Government League, which is composed of men of high standing and has enlisted the support of four leading newspapers of the State. The work of the league is carried on with little noise.

[Municipal Congress.
Chicago, Ill., August 5.—Much interest is being manifested in the International Municipal Congress and Exhibition to be held in this city next month, and arrangements have been made for the reception of a large number of visitors from the principal cities of the United States and Canada and several European countries. Experts of worldwide fame and known ability in matters pertaining to municipal government will be in attendance.

Current Too Weak: As the one o'clock interurban car was coming into the city this afternoon, the electric current became too weak to carry the car to its destination at the Myers Hotel. Passengers coming in on the cars and others outlying were transferred over the local street cars.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

He then began reading, introducing two strike breakers were jailed for the subject by a description of the financial panic and general conditions in the fall of nineteen seven.

"It was the utmost duty of the prohibitionist," he read, "to prevent a spread of the panic before it became a disaster."

The Secretary of the Treasury and himself, he said, were constantly in touch on the situation.

During that time Judge Gary and H. C. Frick of the Steel Corporation came to see him.

Secretary Root also came at the Colonel's request.

The conference which was held in the morning Col. Roosevelt explained, he said he wrote a note to the attorney general Bonaparte giving the facts of the conference.

Col. Roosevelt told of the serious financial conditions in New York and how he had taken the responsibility to permit the transfer of Steel Company and did it on his own initiative.

"It was a matter of general knowledge," he said referring to the banks and trust companies in danger in New York.

"That they held the securities of Tennessee Company which had no market value, Gary and Frick's proposition was that the United States Steel Corporation should take over Tennessee Company at once.

"Was necessary for me to act immediately before the stock exchange opened or the transaction might prove useless.

"The result proved the act a good one because the panic was stopped. I should have proved unworthy of being a public officer if I had not done as I did.

Colonel Is Thanked.
Chairman Stanley repeatedly questioned Roosevelt if Gary and Frick intended to him that the absorption of the Tennessee Company was to save the brokerage firm from "going to wall" rather than to protect a public panic. The Colonel replied that no such statement was made to him.

At the conclusion of the testimony Roosevelt received the thanks of the committee and he expressed satisfaction that as "a plain American citizen" he was able to assist the committee.

Trifling Amount of Stock.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]
The Stanley committee has proved in its investigation that the total amount of the Tennessee company's stock involved in the panic was but a trifling percentage of the enormous loans which were tottering.

Ambiguous Impression.
Stanley elicited from Roosevelt's testimony that Frick and Gary had given Roosevelt the impression that they were simply absorbing another steel plant and he had no knowledge of the great ore holdings of the T. C. and I. Company.

PROMINENT LINCOLN, ILL.
MAN IS DEAD IN DAKOTA
Lincoln, Ill., Aug. 5.—Word was received here today of the death in Pierre, S. D., of city treasurer James Franklin Hyde, aged ninety-six, oldest Mayor in Illinois, oldest city official in the United States and descendant of English royalty.

Clay Court Tennis Tourney
Omaha, Neb., August 5.—Tennis experts of national reputation and representing many part of the country assembled at the Omaha Field Club today for the opening of the second annual tournament for the clay court championship of the United States. The tournament will continue through the coming week.

Government Today Announced That
High Figure For Patents Was
Reached Today.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—The millionth patent issued by the government was announced today. It is for a puncture proof tire for automobiles and other vehicles.

CONFESION IS END
TO MURDER MYSTERY
Youth in Cell Confesses to Murder of His
Father and Justifies Act—Ends
Puzzling Mystery.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 5.—"I killed him. I'm not sorry. I won't say I'm sorry." Shouted Joe Verek, Jr., aged 17, in his cell today after confessing the cruel assassination of his father. The youth's confession ended one of the briefest and most puzzling murder mysteries the police ever faced.

ROBERT CARRUTHERS, ONCE
BASEBALL STAR, IS DEAD
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Peoria, Aug. 5.—Robert Carruthers, one time famous ball player, is dead.

FAIL IN ATTEMPT
TO FIX SCHEDULELa Follette and Underwood, Special
Subcommittee to Adjust Differ-
ences in Wool Bill, Disagree.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Senator La Follette, republican, and Representative Underwood, democrat, who were appointed as a subcommittee to adjust the difference of the wool bill, failed to reach an agreement. A full conference of the committee has undertaken the task.

RAILROADS FAVOR
THE STEEL TRUST?Investigation Will Be Made by Inter-
state Commerce Commission of
Alleged Irregularities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Special allowance and preferential rates are alleged to be given by interstate carriers to the short lines of railroads serving the iron and steel industries, to be investigated by the interstate commerce commission.

CONFLICT IN HAITI
SEEMS INEVITABLEAmerican Minister Furnishes in Report
to State Department, Declares
Trouble Is Coming.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—American Minister Furnish reported to the state department a conflict between the opposing revolutionary factions at Port au Prince seems inevitable.

PROMINENT COPPER MAGNATE
DIES SUDDENLY OF PNEUMONIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Naco, Ariz., Aug. 5.—Colonel W. C. Greene, the copper magnate of Canada died today of pneumonia.

CATS DEVOUR GERM
RIDDEN GUINEA PIGS"Enough Germs To Kill A Small Sized
City" Eaten by Forty-five Chicago
Felines in Experiment.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Aug. 5.—Forty-five cats in the city hall, entered the cage and devoured ten Guinea pigs inoculated with the germs of contagious diseases, and ordered killed and cremated.

"There were enough germs in those cats to kill a small sized city," said Health Commissioner Young. The pigs were kept in the municipal laboratory for observation by physicians.

MILWAUKEE SEEKING
AVIATOR ATWOOD IN
FLIGHT TO ATLANTICFamous Bird Man Who Has Announced
Intention of Flying From Great
Lakes to Ocean May Start
From Milwaukee.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Aug. 5.—Local merchants and manufacturers are making an effort today to raise a satisfactory amount of money for Harry N. Atwood, the Massachusetts aviator, who in a telegram to Mayor Hersey, declared his desire to start his wonderful attempt to fly from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic coast from Milwaukee. Atwood will follow the proposed route from Milwaukee, via Grand Park, Chicago, where the International Aviation meet will begin progress. The flight is scheduled to start on Aug. 12.

FRENCH AVIATOR IN
RECORD HIGH FLIGHTWorld's Record For Altitude Broken
By Flight Today of Over Two
Miles.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Field Ete Clamps France, Aug. 5.—Capt. Felix, commander of the French Auxiliary Academy today established a new world aviation altitude record ascending 11,552 feet over two miles.

GATES IS FIGHTING
FOR HIS LIFE TODAYAnother Sinking Spell, His Physicians
Declare, Will Mean the End in His
Present Condition.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Paris, Aug. 5.—John W. Gates the American financier, is valiantly fighting for life. Another sinking spell in the opinion of his doctors will make the end certain.

Classified
Advertising

The Classified Columns of the Gazette are DEMOCRATIC—There are no favors shown, except RESULTS—and those to anybody. You bring in your little Want Ad, pay your few pennies, and you get as good attention, position and final consideration as any one else. Whether you are an Employer or Employee read and USE our Classified ads. They help build success—every day.

Watch the Bargain Page, Monday D.J. LUBY

**JANESVILLE CHEMICAL
Steam Dye Works**
RUGS CLEANED

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop

ELECTRIC DRINK MIXER

This new device is sanitary, hygienic and does the work rapidly. Try a drink mixed by the Electric Mixer.

Razook's Candy Palace

FOR SALE

National Cash Register, also second hand Iron Working Machinery, Leather Belting, etc.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
80 S. River St.
Rock Co. Phone 1012. Bell Phone 450.



DARN! Why Darn?

If you buy BUSTER BROWN'S GUARANTEED HOSIERY for the whole family there'll be no DARNING to do.

Silk Lisle Half Hose for MEN, black, tan, navy and gray.

Lisle Hose for LADIES, medium and gauge weight black or tan.

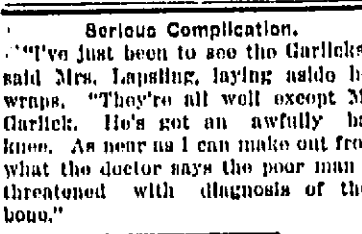
Combil Egyptian Hose for BOYS, light or heavy weight, black or tan.

Lisle fine gauge Ribbed Hose for MISSES, medium or light weight, black or tan.

MISSES' silk lisle fine gauge, ribbed, black or tan.

25c a pair. Four Pairs to the Box, \$1.00.

Guaranteed For FOUR Months



As Compared,

Behold the bustling hostess. At work with all his power! He, like, the busy little bee, improves each shining hour.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By W. A. MACY.

HOW THE DOCTOR CURED COL. PRESCOTT.

Col. Prescott, the hero of Bunker Hill, was a man of strong character. He had a compelling way about him that made him a natural leader of men. He also had a temper that could make himself felt upon occasion. At one time he was prostrated by a desperate fever while in camp, and was attended by an army surgeon who grossly neglected him. He grew worse instead of better each day, and chafed sorely under the doctor's neglect. Finally, on one of the latter's frequent visits, Prescott upbraided him for his negligence, and told him plainly what he thought of such conduct. The doctor acknowledged his negligence, but frankly and brutally told the sick man that he thought it proper and best to give most of his time and attention to those patients there was some hope of saving. This made Prescott so mad that he leaped from his bed, seized his sword and made for the doctor. The latter did not stay to argue the case, but fled precipitately, thereby saving his life. Incidentally, also, he saved the life of his patient, for the violent passion and sudden exertion seemed to break the fever, and from that hour Col. Prescott continued to improve.

NEW LEAF TOBACCO WAREHOUSE MAY BE BUILT IN EDGERTON

Firm of Otto Elsenlohr & Brother, Represented by T. A. Ellington, Will Purchase Lots for Mammoth Building.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Edgerton, Aug. 5.—The leaf tobacco firm of Otto Elsenlohr & Brother of Philadelphia, represented in this city by T. A. Ellington, have negotiations pending for the purchase of lots just south of the Heddles lumber yard upon which they will erect another new mammoth warehouse, the work to begin as soon as the deal is closed. The common council have already granted the right of way for a sidewalk leading to the property.

Birthday Surprise.
Members of the German Ladies' Aid society to the number of twenty-two last night perpetrated a genuine surprise on their sister member, Mrs. August Wilke, at her home on East Fulton street, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was one of real merriment and the guests entered upon the festive occasion in joyous spirits. Songs, music and games were included in the program and at midnight a bounteous spread was served. While wishing her many happy returns of the day the guests raised a substantial purse whereby the fair hostess may be awarded a substantial token in memory of the event.

Personal.
John Schmelling and Ford Kipp had business in Janesville yesterday.

Edward Hubbell of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived last night and will remain several months with relatives and old time friends.

Through the E. M. Ladd agency the James Murphy farm of 183 acres, formerly the Van Datta place, in Fulton township, yesterday was sold to Frank Brown of this city, the consideration being \$12,444.

Mrs. D. H. Nephling, after residing in Edgerton for the past two years, having recently been bereft of her husband, departed this morning for Findlay, Ohio, to again take up her home there. She was accompanied by her brother, W. B. Aird, who will make a short visit there.

Miss Wilfred Hundy, for some time bookkeeper in the office of the Edgerton Wagon Works, has resigned and this morning left for Beloit where she has accepted a position of teacher in one of the educational institutions of that city. While here she filled her position ably and well and the manager regrets her departure, saying it will be a hard matter to find a young lady of her equal in ability.

Joseph Harrington, who is employed on the Thomas Stearns farm in Porter township, came home last night to enjoy a week's vacation.

Church Announcements.

Services at the M. E. church Sunday morning at the usual hour. Pastor MacIntosh will take for his subject, "Man's Extremity, God's Opportunity." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

At the Congregational church, Sunday morning, Rev. L. A. Parr of Geneva, Ill., will occupy the pulpit. Union services in the evening; preaching by Rev. G. K. MacIntosh.

Hotel Guests.
Registered at the Carlton hotel on Friday, were the following guests: Chas. Gray, Janesville; E. K. Love, Stoughton; J. A. Hadfield, D. H. Doyon, L. M. Lefkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schmitt and two sons, Madison; J. C. Schmitt, Greenport; Geo. H. Shumley, Monroe; Joe Kleiner, Watertown; S. P. Bogart, Marinette; H. S. Vozeler, Milwaukee; E. L. Steyens, Sterling, Ill.; J. A. Vandylke, Coleraine; L. H. Moor, S. G. Wagner, Sun Silver, L. B. Flower, J. P. Knight, L. A. Smith, Chicago; P. E. Pearey, Rochester, N. Y.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago and Northwestern.

Switchman John Bohrendt had one of his fingers slightly crushed last night while employed in making a coupling. The injury is not serious, but will incapacitate him for some time. He has secured a vacation for thirty days and with his family will spend that time at Clear Lake.

A special car went through this morning on train 518 to Chicago carrying the girls' baseball team through to that city from northern Iowa. This team is known as the Hopkins Brothers' baseball team and will play two games on Comiskey's grounds in the Windy City tomorrow.

Night Yardmaster Grogan is laying off on account of sickness and his place is filled by Switchman Roy Horn.

Switchman Grogan is laying off today in order to go to the Windy city to witness the games to be played there tomorrow by the Hopkins Brothers' girls team.

Engineer Caughlin and fireman Davey went north today on an extra gravel train.

Fireman Davey's place on his regular run is filled by Fireman Spohn.

Switchman Schumacher is assigned to the job of spotting cars at the gravel pit north of town.

CRODHEAD.

Broadhead, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Emmet Grogan and baby of Orfordville came to Broadhead, Friday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Noltz.

Miss Mabel Fleck, who has been attending the summer session of the Green County Normal school at Monroe, finished the course on Friday. She has received her diploma and will teach the Ten Eyck school this coming term.

A. J. Wagner left on Friday to attend the shooting tournament at Shiocton.

Louis Berenstein was a passenger to Beloit on Friday for a few days' stay with a brother and family.

D. Gombor was a visitor in Janesville on Friday.

Mrs. Nash and Miss Nash went to Chicago on Friday on a business trip. Miss Hannah Bayum went Friday to Sun Prairie for a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pengra went to Janesville, Friday, to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pengra.

Heart to Heart Talks.
By EDWIN A. NYE.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

"JUST JIMMIE'S WIFE."

An artist's sketch shows two children, a boy and a girl. They are being interviewed by a woman. This is part of the conversation:

"And, Maud, when you grow up what do you expect to be?"

Maud—Just Jimmie's wife, ma'am. Which was a cute rejoinder—and more.

To be sure, Maud when grown may change her mind. Certainly when she is older she will be less frank to say she is going to be Jimmie's wife, however she may feel about it. But—

Wise in childish wisdom, Maud has chosen the better part.

Because—

If Jimmie proves the right sort and if he is to do his best he must have a good wife. His best will depend largely upon the best that is in his wife. He will need a good Maud to make a man of him.

And in making a man of Jimmie Maud will have her hands—and heart—quite full.

Mighty important—"Just Jimmie's wife."

Now, it may be Maud has a talent for something else, or Jimmie may not suit her or she him. Each will know when the time comes.

Certainly, if both are agreed, when the time comes Maud can aspire to no higher place than that of "Just Jimmie's wife."

If she holds to her girlish choice and she and Jimmie choose each other no greater crown of happiness can come to her. Made for wifehood and motherhood, she will find her highest satisfaction in the fulfillment of her manifest destiny.

The abundance of Maud's being as a woman will demand husband and children upon whom she may lavish the riches of her devotion.

She who misses this misses the abundant life.

And if Maud marries Jimmie, besides giving the measure of her own normal desires, she will, as I have said, give Jimmie his chance in life. The subtle but strong influence of a woman working by and through the man she loves is the dynamic that moves the world. More than that, it is the power that saves the world. Wherever you find a man worth while always and everywhere you will find a good woman behind that man. Therefore—

Blessings on the Mauds who find content and greatest joy in being "Just Jimmie's wife."

Origin of "Footscap" Paper.

"Footscap" paper was first so called because it bore a water mark representing a fool's cap and bells.

CATARRH OF STOMACH RELIEVED BY PERUNA.

"I Do Honestly Believe Your Great Medicine, Peruna, Saved My Life."

Mr. Samuel A. Seal.

Mr. Samuel A. Seal, Route 2, Treadway, Tenn., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to testify to the great good your medicine, Peruna, has done for me in a chronic case of catarrh of the stomach."

"I was confined to my bed for some time, and could not sit up. I was gradually growing worse. Hearing how Peruna was recommended for catarrh, I procured some. After taking it a few days I began to get better. I continued using it until I was able to go to work on the farm again and now I am in very good health."

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DON'T PUT OFF
Your watch repairing until the busy season. Now is the time to bring your time piece to us and have it put into shape.
OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

CLAUDE E. SNYDER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
CONCRETE WORK AND PLASTERING A SPECIALTY
1618 Highland Ave. Both Phones.

Protection!

We furnish

Insurance Protection in Old, Strong, Reliable Companies

against FIRE, LIGHTNING, WINDSTORM, BURGLARS, COLLISIONS OF AUTOMOBILES, ACCIDENTS, SICKNESS AND DEATH.

YOU CAN GET UP TO THE MINUTE INFORMATION, SERVICE AND PROTECTION FROM

Cunningham & Brownell

New phone 222. Old 879

INTERNATIONAL NEWLOW SPREADER

Made in Endless and Reverse Apron types. The Newlow Spreader frame is exceptionally strong and durable. Channel Steel forms a substantial support for the box and provides sufficient strength for attaching and holding the front wheel in alignment. Heavy cross sills reinforce the channel steel tracks upon which the apron moves. Each sill is strengthened by means of a long steel rod which extends the full length and fastens to the channel steel main frame.

WHEELS
Both the front and main drive wheels are exceptionally strong and durable. Steel is used in the Newlow Spreader wheel construction throughout.

POWER
Power to drive the entire Spreader mechanism is transmitted directly from the main drive wheels.

APRON
Narrow wooden slats placed close together and connected by means of two flexible chains form the Newlow Spreader apron.

BEATER
The Newlow Spreader Beater is extremely strong. The heavy beater bars are set in the square shoulders of the circular metal heads and bolted. Central reinforcement is also provided for the beater bars.

BOX
The box is constructed of thoroughly seasoned air-dried wood stock.

OPERATING LEVERS
The operating levers are all within easy reach.

CHANGE OF FEED
Change of Feed can be quickly and easily made by simply shifting the lever which controls the apron driving mechanism. There are many other features about the Newlow Spreader which merit your attention, and which should influence you in making your choice of Spreaders.

Be sure and look this one over before buying.

SHARPLES CREAM SEPARATORS

THE TUBULAR "A"
"Different from the others." Always in the Lead. Better each Year. Never a backward step. Not a "Has Been" but a "Right Now" Separator. From the time the first one was built, Sharples Tubular Cream Separators have always been far in advance of other Cream Separators in the matter of superior construction, durability, simplicity, convenience, ease of operation, thoroughness of separation, beauty of outline, strength, and general satisfaction.

You will need one this year. Buy the Sharples and you will never be sorry.

OUR LINE
Our line also includes everything which the farmer uses to lighten his labor and increase the production of his farm. Among the many tools which we have are the following:

McCormick Huskers and Shredders.
McCormick Corn Binders.
Appleton Silo Fillers.
Owasso Buggies, a fine line of all styles and all prices; see them before you buy.

Then we have the Fuller & Johnson and Challenge Gasoline Engines, without one of which no farm is complete, in these days of progress. It don't make any difference what you want in the line of Farm Machinery, we have it, or if not in stock we will get it for you at the earliest possible moment after receiving your order.

We are here to serve you, use us.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO., North First Street

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SPORTING NOTES

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP DETERMINED TODAY

Ned Allen, Milwaukee favorite, C. C. Allen in Match This Morning—Janesville Players Meet.

Kenosha, Aug. 5.—B. D. Tower, Jr., of Milwaukee defeated one up in the morning game of eighteen holes over H. S. Hoslek of Janesville in the third flight consolation.

Ned Allen, Milwaukee favorite for the Wisconsin State Golf Championship title was two down at the end of the morning eighteen hole play before an immense crowd on the Kenosha Golf Club links this morning.

C. C. Allen, veteran Kenosha contender of Allen, after at one stage of the game being three down, picked up his game and finished the second nine intensely nervous.

FRIDAY'S PLAY.

Championship.

M. Kohler, Kenosha, defeated Harold Wyatt, Fond du Lac, 6 up 5.

Ned Allen, Milwaukee, defeated H. P. Cavanaugh, Kenosha, 5 up 4.

C. C. Allen, Kenosha, defeated Gordon Yule, Kenosha, 1 up.

J. J. Houch, Blue Mound, won by default.

Second Flight.

Chester Hansen, Kenosha, defeated Stanley Tallman, Janesville, 3 up 1.

D. P. Wheeler, Janesville, defeated Steve Bull, Racine, 2 up 1.

P. M. Galt, La Crosse, defeated P. M. Davis, Blue Mound, 2 up 1.

Louis Allen, Milwaukee, defeated G. H. Rippey, Kenosha, 4 up 2.

Third Flight.

E. H. Veech, Sheboygan, defeated O. C. Hutchinson, Kenosha, 2 up.

Frank Bull, Racine, defeated A. H. Hansen, Milwaukee, 3 up 1.

T. E. Barham, Blue Mound, defeated J. E. Tyrrell, Blue Mound, 4 up 2.

Harold Genter, Sheboygan, defeated W. H. Bullock, 6 up 5.

First Flight Consolation.

Al Schaller, Janesville, defeated Max Mason, Madison, 2 up 1.

P. H. Jacobs, Madison, defeated Dickenson 8 up 7.

Fred Pettit, Kenosha, defeated E. Niemeyer, La Crosse, 1 up.

G. E. Metcalf, Milwaukee, defeated J. M. Hanson, La Crosse, 4 up 2.

Second Flight Consolation.

J. H. Dwight, Racine, won by default.

Jim Lunt, Racine, defeated A. H. Morris, Madison, 4 up 3.

Guy F. Gregg, Blue Mound, defeated Ralph Curtis, Kenosha, 2 up.

D. M. Pettit, Kenosha, defeated H. D. Plimpton, Blue Mounds, 2 up 2.

Third Flight Consolation.

Hoslek, Janesville, defeated Graham, 4 up 2.

O. T. Williams, Blue Mound, won by default.

E. H. H. Tower, Jr., Milwaukee, defeated G. Lauer, Kenosha, 2 up 1.

John Ross, Sheboygan, defeated A. H. Lange, Kenosha, in 19 holes.

AFTERNOON MATCH PLAY.

Championship.

Allen defeated Kohler, 7 up and 6 to play.

Allen defeated Hoslek, 5 up and 2 to play.

Second Flight.

Burnes defeated Wheeler, 1 up.

Galt, defeated Allen, 3 up and 1 to play.

Third Flight.

Veech defeated Bull, 6 up and 5 to play.

Barham defeated Genter, 3 up and 2 to play.

First Flight Consolation.

Schaller defeated Jacobs, 3 up and 2 to play.

Metcalf defeated Pettit, 1 up.

Second Flight Consolation.

Dwight defeated Lunt, 2 up and 2 to play.

Pettit defeated Gregg, 6 up and 7 to play.

Third Flight Consolation.

Hoslek defeated Williams 1 up.

Tower defeated Ross in twenty-one holes.

The leading scores of Friday in the age limit contest to be completed Saturday forenoon were:

Gross Handicap Net

O. T. Williams (B. M.) . . . 32 14 78

C. W. Allen, Kenosha . . . 32 10 82

P. W. Grant, Madison . . . 31 12 82

G. H. Curtis, Kenosha . . . 30 18 82

The two-ball forenoon was won by W. L. and Gordon Yule who did 86 with 6 handicaps, making their score 80 net. Hadfield and Cavanaugh and Hansen and Niemeyer tied for second at 81.

The choice silver trophy goes to Appleton which takes the first state trophy trophy ever sent to that city with the first entries ever received.

AVIATION MEET AT ROCKFORD OPENED

Six Successful Flights Made by Curtiss Aviators at Love's Park Yesterday Afternoon.

Rockford's great aviation meet opened yesterday afternoon with flights at Love's park north of the city. The meet attracted a vast crowd of people, among whom were a large number of Janesville people, some of whom went to the meet in automobiles and others on the interurban cars.

James J. Ward and Benedict Haynes, two experts employed by the Curtiss company, guided the machines in the six flights which were made. Weather conditions were favorable for the flights and the aviators had remarkable success in guiding their machines about, circling and soaring in air. The flights were made over the course and as far south as Rockford so that the machine was barely visible. The meet continued today and lasts through tomorrow, the last exhibition flights being made tomorrow afternoon at half past three o'clock. Visitors will be admitted to the grounds at one o'clock.

WEEKLY SHOOT OF LOCAL GUN CLUB

Dr. Gibson High Gun With Score of 45.—Other Good Records Made at Shoot Yesterday.

High honors at the regular weekly shoot of the Janesville Gun club at the Fair Grounds were won yesterday afternoon by Dr. Gibson, who scored forty-five out of fifty shots. W. McVicar was a close second with 41 and W. H. Frey third with 43. Conditions were ideal yesterday and some very good scores were made. The records of the shoot are as follows:

Dr. Gibson . . . 45

W. McVicar . . . 41

W. H. Frey . . . 43

H. Thometz . . . 42

J. McVicar . . . 42

J. Helmer . . . 41

W. E. Lawler . . . 41

B. Godfrey . . . 36

W. Day . . . 34

L. L. Nelsonson . . . 31

H. McManis . . . 30

H. Casey . . . 30

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Learn How to Market Your Ability

Every young man and woman has ability which has a marketable value. If you can get \$6.00 a week, you can earn \$15.00. If your salary is \$1000, you are WORTH \$2000. No matter what your salary, if you were not worth MORE your employer would not keep you. The question today is to learn how to command ALL you are worth. It is simply a question of knowing HOW to sell your BRAINS, your ABILITY, at the highest market prices. To do this you must have your brains trained along the right lines that you may be able to seize the opportunities that are presented to everyone.

Today the Business World offers the greatest rewards to men and women of ability—greater than those offered by any profession and requiring less expenditure of time and money in preparation.

The Janesville and Beloit Business Colleges

TRAIN YOUNG PEOPLE FOR BUSINESS. We prepare young people for the BEST POSITIONS in THE SHORTEST TIME possible, by the most APPROVED METHODS.

A Chartier Short-hand Training Can Be Turned Into Money At Once

The demand for COM-PETENT stenographers has always exceeded the supply. It is true there are many so-called stenographers getting \$4 and \$5 a week; but our graduates belong to another class. Students of CHARTIER shorthand learn the system in one-half to one-third less time than is required for any other system, write it more rapidly and read it much more easily. Our stenographers succeed because they are trained to do good work. They are efficient in all details of stenographic work because they have been taught the things that a business man expects them to know. Our training will enable you to earn twice as much as you can without it. Salaries of \$40 to \$75 a month are waiting for all who will qualify.



J. M. MOOSE
Principal of our Business and Penmanship Departments.



A CLASS OF STUDENTS WHO WON PENMANSHIP DIPLOMAS.

A Good Penman Is Always in Demand

The training our students receive in this subject alone has secured many a position and many a promotion. During the past year 53 of our students received diplomas from the American Penman for proficiency in Penmanship. This we believe is the largest number awarded any school in the state. The principal of this department is an expert, both as a teacher and exponent of the art.

Reputation and Endorsement

The prospective student should select a school that has been long enough established to have demonstrated its success or else to show it has decided advantages which warrant consideration of its claims.

After over 20 years of successful work in the business college field and the past eight years in this community we have won the confidence and endorsement of the best business and professional men of Janesville and Beloit. In addition our great army of students and graduates occupying the HIGHEST POSITIONS in the LARGEST OFFICES speak in highest terms of the instruction received at the Janesville and Beloit Business Colleges.

Bookkeepers and Accountants Are Always Sure of Employment

We give our students a thorough grounding in the principles of business. Ask our graduates how intensely practical and interesting they find our work in Bookkeeping. We send our graduates direct to the bookkeeper's desk of some of the largest firms in the country. The teacher of this subject has had years of experience as a practical bookkeeper.

Positions For Our Graduates

In these days of commercial activity the GOOD BUSINESS SCHOOL has no difficulty placing all of its graduates. Our school is known far and wide for the HIGH STANDARDS of work which we maintain, and hence we receive almost twice as many calls as we can fill. The demand for our graduates is constantly increasing so that today WE ARE ABLE TO PLACE EVERY GRADUATE or REFUND TUITION. Can you find another school that assures you of such a training? Be a man from Missouri and make them show you.

New Fall Millinery

I HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM CHICAGO WITH A VERY EXTRA ORDINARY ASSORTMENT OF THE NEW FALL HATS, THEY ARE VERY PLAIN, GRACEFUL, AND CHARMING . . . \$2.75

I AM SELLING OUT WHAT IS LEFT OF MY SUMMER'S STOCK AT EYE OPENING PRICES.

STOP IN ON YOUR WAY DOWN TOWN TONIGHT.

Mrs. O'Brien

High Class Millinery Store.

We Employ No Solicitors

The Best Schools today have discontinued soliciting students and are turning their attention to strengthening their courses of study. This is our policy and the basis on which we desire to secure your patronage. We ask no student to sign a contract or scholarship of any kind either before or after entering, as we do not wish to prevent you going elsewhere if you should find our courses and methods unsatisfactory. We will gladly send you full information regarding our courses and call upon you by request, but we do not wish to bore our patrons in any way.

THERE ISN'T A SINGLE FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS SCHOOL IN THE

COUNTRY THAT NOW SENDS OUT CANVASSING AGENTS TO GET STUDENTS.

Training Makes the Difference in Men and Salaries

Do schools having records for high grade work mean anything to the intending student? We ask you not to be deceived by fine sounding phrases and glittering promises. You want QUALITY, not SHOW—GUARANTEED RESULTS, not PROMISES.

COLLEGE IN SESSION ALWAYS—BEGIN ANY DAY. FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 5. Write for our handsome new catalog.

Janesville Business College, Incorporated, Janesville, Wis.
Beloit Business College, Incorporated, Beloit, Wis.

Write the school you wish to attend

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

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Daily Edition by Carrier.

One Month \$2.00

One Year, cash in advance \$20.00

Six Months, cash in advance \$12.00

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CASH IN ADVANCE.

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trolled very largely by education and environment.

That is why opinions vary so much in the minds of good people, on the question of right and wrong. One Christian home believes that cards and dancing are innocent amusements, while another regards them as instruments of the devil. Conscience opposes in both cases, and both are doing right as they understand it.

An impulsive nature fires the heart of a mother with missionary zeal, and she neglects home and its homely duties to work for the heathen across the seas, while her neighbor across the way darts the socks and holds the little brand together by magic touch and presence.

The man, Allen, now serving a sentence in the federal prison at Leavenworth for wrecking the Mineral Point bank, was a conscientious man. So conscientious that his heart approved every dishonest deed and his principal concern while waiting to be transferred from Madison, was contained in a request that he be permitted to preach to his fellow convicts.

Some years ago, at the dedication of an expensive local church, a professional hypnotizer was employed to work on the emotions of the people and he made good, for after a two days' session the church was dedicated and declared free from debt.

How was it done? By the simple process of unloading the \$18,000 indebtedness on the people in the shape of bonds maturing within three years. Everybody had a bond, from the help- less child in the home, to the wife without an income.

One old lady from another state, the widow of a Grand Army man, whose only resource was a small pension, happened to be visiting in the city. Under the hypnotic spell she took a bond. She has it yet.

Twenty-five per cent of these bonds were never paid and never will be. Why? Because the heart was influenced by impulse to assume an obligation which could never be met, and which would not have been assumed had the judgment been consulted.

A man may be so good as to be free from all the bad habits which contaminate frail humanity, and so honest that unaccounted treasure is safe in his possession. No one questions that his heart is right, and his passport to heaven is so clear that the pearly gates will swing wide without knocking, but the little wife who supports the family often wears of John's goodness, for that is his stock in trade, and who is wicked enough sometimes to believe that a harp and a cozy corner over there might be better for him than loitering around in a world so full of temptation.

The study of child life in the home, is always an interesting study, and through all the years of development from the cradle age of helplessness dependence to the dawn of maturity there is not an era when interest is lacking.

The heart of the child lies so near the surface that it is always in evidence, and its impulsive nature is a choice heritage because the love it craves is easily satisfied, and through the early years is a governing influence, but there comes a time when more than love is required to enforce the mother's request or the father's command.

An age when the brain commences to act, and when the mind is filled with all sorts of hazy problems. The age of the dawn of reason when a "why" is demanded.

The age when school becomes irksome, and when if study is to be continued to advantage the young mind must be convinced of its necessity.

This is the critical age in the life of every boy and girl, when all the wisdom which the parent or teacher possesses is in constant demand.

It is during this period that the home is abandoned by the few for the college, and by the great majority for the university of life. Now temptations are to be met with new surroundings and the fibre of the embryo character tested.

If sturdy honesty as a principle has been instilled into the life it will soon become a habit, and this is true of ambition, of industry, of thrift, and the long list of graces which enter into the warp and woof of character building.

The man who declines an invitation to drink or smoke because he never formed the habit, is entitled to no particular credit for being an automatic abstainer.

This is true of many of the virtues of which people boast, for we are creatures of habit, and good habits are just as easy to cultivate as bad ones.

The people entitled to our sympathy and help are not the people who have practiced goodness until it has become second nature, but the poor wayfarer who fights against odds from without and within.

The mission of the church is not to save the people from the "wrath to come," but to help humanity over the rough places and encourage character building, for character is the only asset free from alloy, the most valuable asset for time, and the only thing that goes with us beyond the veil.

PRESS COMMENT.

Aid To Helpless

Edgerton Tobacco Reporter: Country storekeepers are said to be pretty sore at the legislature for the law passed limiting the hours women can work as it interferes with business immensely. But what does the average legislator know or care about business anyway? Many a poor washer-woman's savings account has been made by working overtime, but now the law stops in and says that she shall not work more than ten hours even if she wants to. The state is gradually becoming our guardian.

Must Face the Music.

Eveline Wisconsin: The herculean

efforts to secure the release on wire drawn technicalities of men held for the dynamite outrages at Los Angeles are one after another proving futile. Evidently the men will have to stand trial. So strong is the evidence against some of them that the public is convinced of their guilt and would be shocked and indignant if they were permitted to escape justice on flimsy technicalities.

An Expensive Disease.

Jefferson County Democrat: A University of Wisconsin professor advances the plausible theory that one of the causes of high cost of living is traceable to bovine tuberculosis. Out of 35,000,000 hogs examined last year, 7,000,000 were rejected on account of tuberculosis. The loss on tubercular cattle exceeds \$3,500,000 annually. This entire loss is borne by the consumer and the farmer.

"For What We Have."

Rockford Register-Gazette: Notwithstanding our dry summer this section of the country may feel itself well off compared with the cotton mill district of North and South Carolina, in which 152 mills have had to suspend operations because of the streams running dry. A change in the habit of the weather would be appreciated in that quarter if it could become available there.

Busy At That.

Chicago Record Herald: President Simon has escaped unhurt from Hayti, owing to the protection given him by the ministers representing the great powers. About the only thing the minister representing the great powers in West Indian republics have to do is keep the people from chopping up their presidents.

Who Is Leader.

Milwaukee Sentinel: One of our contemporaries occupies itself with the question whether Speaker Clark or Chairman Underwood is the real and de facto democratic party leader in congress.

The house speakership has been short of a good deal of the power and prestige which formerly would have insured that distinction for Mr. Clark. Chairman Underwood is the head of a mighty powerful committee with the tariff issue to the fore and Chairman Underwood is a mighty masterful person besides.

Taking the wool bill as a basis of calculation, we should say that on the whole the leadership of the democratic party at Washington lies between Messrs. Clark, Underwood and La Follette, with La Follette slightly ahead on the last count.

Demonstrating.

Milwaukee Journal: According to a report of the department of commerce and labor one-fourth of the 50,000 employees in the iron and steel industry work twelve hours a day for seven days in the week. Being the best protected business in the United States, it naturally has to demonstrate the benefits of the tariff to the workman.

UNCLE WALT

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George

Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

It is really rather funny how the man who's burning money finds a legion of admirers any place that he may stray. Everything he says is witty; all the Johnnies in the city gather round him to

before and after there's wealth to throw away. When

he grows exceedingly frisky in the glided home of whisky, even the barkeeps make confession that he has a wealth of charms; and the people, evidently, love him, for they treat him gently, when his feet become entangled and he falls into their arms.

O, the world is soft and tender to the lavish money spender and he thinks that people love him for his merits and his face, but when all his wealth is melted, he is hustled, he is petted, and the barkeeps calmly kick him from the portals of their place. And the people who are smirking when his money he was jerking, call him names that hurt his feelings when he seeks a helping hand; and the haughty cops surround him, draw their little clubs and pound him, load him in the hurry wagon, and he's fined to beat the band. All the friends who gain by blowing money where the booze is flowing are not worth a cent a dozen—they're not worth the half of that; they will shake you when you're busted and will turn away disgusted when, to buy a little toddy, you attempt to pass the hat.

THE TIDE.

Just a hesitating moment For the shutting out of danger And the shutting in of joy, Just to hide from mortal eye the

table Where the holy wines without alloy Poured not by earthly hand beside And the work is finished for a life-time, Sealed at the turning of the tide.

Down the river now toward the ocean Headed for the glittering yonder shore, Swiftly passes now our frail bark on its mission, Just to cry to others holy be, And to mortal words not listen, Inspiration only be thy guide, Lest they sweep thee from thy moorings.

At the turning of the tide, Safe to catch the breath of Heaven When the life has been secure, From the stealthy poisonous vapor By the serpent's breath distilled, And they steady burning taper For one moment has not died, See they Heaven is sealed from danger, By the turning of the tide.

—By Frances Warren.

Human Fallibility.

Every man hath in his own life sins enough, in his own mind trouble enough, in his own fortune evils enough, and in the performance of his often failings more than enough, to entertain his own jealousy—Jeremy Taylor.

Another Electric Convenience
FREE!

We maintain in front of our office a bulletin board for listing Electric Lighted houses, stores or offices for Rent or Sale.

If you have an Electric Lighted house or office for rent or sale, list it on the board. If you wish a modern house or office, Look at the Board.

This is another step forward in our effort to please our patrons.

IS YOUR
HOUSE
WIRED? Janesville Electric Co.J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.

The Village Blacksmith

Has been enjoyed by a large concourse of people. It has left a good impression. The greatness of the painting was better appreciated the oftener one saw it.

Tonight ends the exhibition.
Store open until half-past nine.The Semi-Annual Reduction
Sale also in full blast
until 9:30

Do not be backward about coming forward and seeing the Village Blacksmith tonight. No reserved seats.

Hanson Non-Dividing Tables
Are Honest Tables

The Irish have a saying:

"The more you know of a

man the less you know

him." Not so with Han-

son Tables. They have

nothing to conceal, no

changeable moods; they

are always the same just

as the skilled, honest

workman fashioned them.

They need no X-Ray ex-

amination. Getting ac-

quainted with such tables

will lead to your taking a

lifelong friend into your

home. The way to get ac-

quainted with these tables

is not to sit down and

study them from afar and

say "I will look at that

table" or "this doesn't

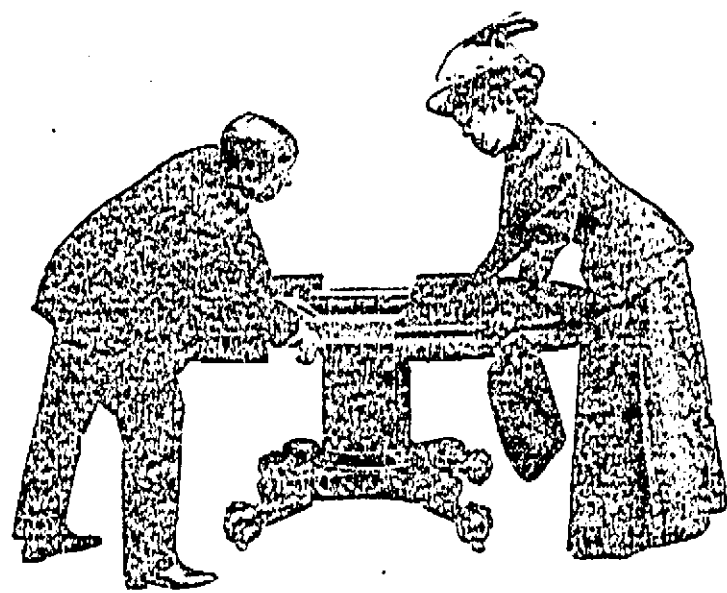
suit"—but come to our store with an unbiased mind and look over the stock from begin-

ning to end, keeping always in mind the color scheme of your dining room.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

104 West Milwaukee St.

Both Phones



Waists

Silk and Net Waists, special at \$2.98.

Lawn Waists, Peasant sleeves, handkerchief collar, blue embroidery, \$1.00 value at 49c. It's a wonderful value.

Lawn and voile white Waists, embroidered in blue, coral and black. \$2.00 value, at 69c.

Linen Skirts

Ladies' Linen Skirts, extra size, a big buy at \$2.50. Be sure to see them.

New Muslin Under-
wear

Priced specially, choice Princess Gowns, a brand new display. You'll save a third by purchasing here now. \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Blue and Black
Serge Coats

Priced at \$7.50 upwards. A line you cannot afford to overlook if you need a coat. A sample line on which the saving you effect amounts to 1/3. Also a few white serges in the lot.

White Petticoats

Your choice of a new line of white petticoats; a sample line; priced at 45c to \$2.50.

SKIRTS

Very tasteful, high waist effects, New York styles, new showing. Be sure and see these.

Aultman Voile Skirts, regular \$12 model, our price is now \$7.50.

Scotch mixture skirts, regular \$7.00 model, our price now \$4.50.

Fine Harris Cloth Skirt, regular \$7.50 model, our price now \$5.00.

Archie Reid & Co.

The Rock County
Telephone System

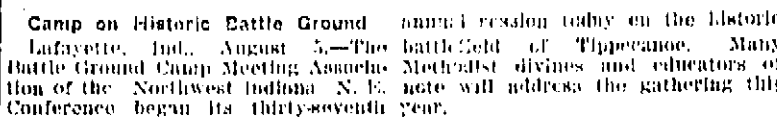
Today Has 2240

Subscribers,
Double the number
of its competitor.Piano Moving
With Motor True
QUICK and SAFELong Distances
a Specialty
Chas. W. SchwartzPHONES
SMITH'S PHARMACY
114 Rock Co., 473 Bell.
Residence—257 Rock Co., 357
Bell.
Office—497 Black, Rock Co.W. R. Hayes
BUILDING
CONTRACTORJobbing and repair work given prompt attention.
New phone 1030 black. Old 4243.
Court St. Bridge.

A competent shopping committee inspects all of the bargains offered on The Gazette's Best Bargain Page each week and declares which to the

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Read the Ads and get acquainted
with the live merchants.



Such is the law. The "rule of reason" may be applied when interpreting the final line so as to make the law read "between one hour after SUNSET and one hour before sunrise," yet the lawmaker, the legislature, the engrossing clerk or the printer may have dropped or forgot-

Archbishop Glenk 55 Years Old

To Attend Convention at Scranton
Chicago, Ill., August 5.—Inspected by a large delegation of Illinois people, Father P. J. O'Connell, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, will leave here on a special train tomorrow to attend the annual national convention of the organization at Scranton, Pa., next week.

H. L. McNAMARA.

The Bicycle Man . . . Corn Exchange

1912 Models With Self-Cranking Motor and Electric Lights

The Winton Company's aim has always been to give the buyer the greatest possible car-value for his money. Accordingly, for 1912 we are offering more car than before at no increase in price.

The wheelbase has been lengthened to 130 inches, and the body is more spacious than previously. Cushions and upholstery represent the very limit of luxury. Four wide doors are regular equipment, and it will be noticed that the operating levers are inside the driver's door, not outside.

No extra charge is made for electric dash and tail lights. Dash lights are sunken adding greatly to the car's beauty.

Booth demountable rims are regular equipment. Tires are 36x4½ inches all around.

As in previous seasons the Winton Six motor cranks itself. This is unquestionably the most convenient and agreeable feature that a gasoline car owner could desire.

The price remains unchanged at \$3,000.

And the entire car, from radiator to gasoline tank, is an absolutely safe and satisfying purchase.

WHEN THE 'SIX IS BEST

It amounts to just this. When a six cylinder car is designed and built right, it is the greatest car in the world. But if it lacks, it is pitiable.

The six cylinder car was not a new idea when the Winton Company took it up. Other makers had endeavored to make sixes, but not one of them the world over, thought well enough of the six to advocate it as the best of all types and to abandon four cylinder cars in favor of the six.

The Winton Company was the first company to recognize Six Supremacy, by discarding all other types and devoting its entire resources to the development and manufacture of sixes exclusively.

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE THE ONLY TEST

The Winton Six has withstood the most strenuous tests of service in the hands of individual owners. And, after all, individual service is the only real test of a car's worth.

The Winton Six has had, not simply one year's test, but four continuous years of testing in the hands alike of expert

chauffeurs and of inexperienced owners, and has won the unqualified approval of both.

WORLD'S LOWEST EXPENSE RECORD

In the service of individual owners, the Winton Six has year after year established the world's lowest repair expense record. Today that record stands at 43 cents per 1,000 miles—a record based on the sworn reports of individual users, whose names, addresses and performance reports we shall be glad to send to any address upon request.

In every feature that makes the six cylinder car at its best the one ideal car, the Winton Six is an approved success. When you buy a Winton Six you escape all the unpleasant possibilities that go with experimental cars, and are assured of a quantity and quality of car service that will make you more enthusiastic about motoring than you have ever been before.

Two demonstrating models at your service. You can buy a 1912 now and enjoy practically an entire season, the best of the year, instead of waiting until spring.

118 North River St.
Both Phones
Auto Dept.

FORD MILLING COMPANY

**Subagents wanted for
Rock, Green, Walworth
Counties**

FOR SALE: One four-cylinder Stoddard-Dayton, full equipment, top, gas lamps, glass front, seat covers, etc.; also one six passenger six cylinder Ford Automobile with top, glass front, full equipment of lamps, demountable rims, two extra tires, etc.

30 H. P. 5 Passenger
Fore Door Touring Car
for 1912

Literature on Request

Sykes & Davis

L. J. DAVIS, Prop.

17-19 S. Main St.

Both Phones

Automobiles

FEVERISH MARKET CAUSE FOR LOSSES

(By United Press.)
New York, Aug. 5.—The stock market continued feverish and unsettled with stocks dressed for sale in large blocks, causing severe losses. Tennessee copper was one of the few stocks which showed a gain.

HOG MARKET HIGHER; RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY

Receipts Today Amounted to 10,000 While Price Advances 5 to 10 Cents—Sheep and Cattle Steady With Low Receipts.

(By United Press.)
Chicago, Aug. 5.—Prices on all grades of hogs advanced small amounts today lower than paid yesterday. The receipts were heavy, amounting to 10,000, or about 4,000 under the receipts of yesterday.

Receipts of cattle and sheep were very light today, the former amounting to about 200 and the latter 500. Prices remained steady, or about the same as yesterday.

Cattle.
Cattle receipts—200.
Market—Steady.
Heavy—5.00@7.50.
Cows and heifers—2.80@5.85.
Stackers and feeders—3.00@5.25.
Calves—5.50@7.75.

Hogs.
Hog receipts—10,000.
Market—Higher.
Light—7.00@7.50.
Heavy—6.90@7.50.
Mixed—6.90@7.50.
Pigs—5.85@7.45.
Tough—6.85@6.90.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts—500.
Market—Steady.
Western—2.50@4.10.
Native—2.25@4.00.
Lamb—3.75@6.90.

Wheat.
Sept.—Opening, 92 3/4; high, 93; low, 91 1/2; closing, 92.
Dec.—Opening, 97; high, 97 1/4; low, 95 1/4; closing, 96 1/4.

Rye.
Closing—new, 86.
Barley.
Closing—cash, 65.

Oats.
Sept.—12 1/2.
Dec.—11 1/2.

Corn.
Sept.—6 1/2.
Dec.—6 1/2.

Poultry.
Hens—live, 12.
Springers—live, 14 1/2@15 1/2.
Butter.
Creamery—26.
Dairy—23.

Eggs.
Eggs—17.
Potatoes.
Wis.—no quote.
Mich.—no quote.
New—1.00@1.25.

Live Stock.
Chicago, Aug. 4.

CATTLE.—Good to prime beefs, \$12.25@12.50; fair to good beefs, \$11.50@12.25; range steers, \$6.50@6.75; inferior beefs, \$11.00@11.50; fair to fancy yearlings, \$6.00@7.50; good to choice cows, \$4.00@5.50; canner bulls, \$3.50@3.75; common to good calves, \$3.50@7.00; good to choice vealers, \$1.25@2.50; heavy calves, \$1.00@1.50; feeding steers, \$1.25@2.25; cull cows, \$2.25@4.00; medium to good beef cows, \$1.50@4.25; common to good cutters, \$3.00@3.25; inferior to good canners, \$2.00@2.50; fair to choice heifers, \$1.25@1.50.

HOGS.—Prime heavy butchers, 20@300 lbs., \$12.25@12.50; prime heavy, 300@400 lbs., \$12.00@12.25; choice to light butchers, 100@250 lbs., \$12.00@12.25; choice packing, 250 lbs. and up, \$12.00@12.25; choice light, 100@150 lbs., \$12.00@12.25; rough heavy packing, \$10.50@11.00; light mixed, 120 lbs. and up, \$10.00@10.25; pigs, 100@150 lbs., \$6.00@7.25; pigs, 10 lbs., \$1.00@1.25.

THE JANSVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 5, 1911.

Feed.

Bar Corn—\$17.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$26@27.

Oil Meal—\$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

New Hay—\$18@19.

Straw—\$4@5.

Rye—75c.

Barley—\$1.00@1.25.

Midlines—\$1.00@1.25.

Oats—\$1.00@1.25.

Poultry Markets.

Broilers, dressed—18c.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$6.00@6.75.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$6.00@6.50.

Beef—\$3.50@4.75.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00@4.75.

Lamb, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—21@25c.

Dairy—21@25c.

Eggs, fresh—16@18c.

Vegetables.

Green Apples, 10c. \$1.00@1.50.

String Beans—1c lb.

Beets—10c doz. bunches.

Now Potatoes, bushel—\$1.50.

Sweet Corn—85@12c.

Musk Melons—85@1.10.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., July 31.—Butter, 26c;

output Elgin district for week, 933,700 lbs.

FRESH FRUITS AND

VEGETABLES PLENTY

All of the Latest Fruits and Vegetables Are To Be Had in the Local Market. Prices Are Reasonable.

Janesville's markets are well supplied with all of the fresh fruits and vegetables that will tempt the appetite and please the palate. Practically all of the newcomers are to be had

and the prices are quite stable. The following is a table of the fruits and vegetables and the average prices that are being paid:

RETAIL MARKET.

Fresh Vegetables.

Bent—5c.
Cauliflower, head—20@25c.
Cabbage, (new) lb.—8c.
Cucumbers, each—10@15c.
Carrots, bunch—10@15c.
Green Peppers—5@7c.
Green onions, 2 bunches for 5c.
Green string beans, lb.—18c.
Leaf lettuce, bunch, 3 for 10c.
New potatoes, pk.—50c.
Green corn, dozen ears—13c.
Onions (Texas white), lb.—8c.
Onions (Texas yellow), lb.—8c.
Spinach, lb.—7c.
Tomatoes (home grown) lb.—10@12c.
Turnips, 3 bunches for 10c.
Sunflower, lb.—15c.
Wax beans, lb.—18c.

Fresh Fruit.

Apples, pk.—50c.
Apples (winosaps), pk.—\$1.00.
Apples, cooking, pk.—20@25c.
Apples, Canadian, pk.—75c.
Apricots, doz. 15c. basket 75c.
Bananas, dozen, 20c.
Blueberries, qt.—25c.
Concord grapes, basket, 50c.
Cherries (Cal.), lb.—20@25c.
Malaga grapes, lb. 20c; basket, 75c.
Lemons, per dozen—30@40c.
Pineapples, each—15@25c.
Plums, California, doz. 20c; basket 75c.
Peaches, basket—30c.
Oranges, dozen—30@40c.
Watermelons, each—30@35c.
Gooseberries, qt.—10c.
Muskmelons, each—8@10c.
Ploplant, lb.—5c.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter, brick—32c.
Dairy butter, lb.—25c.
Eggs (fresh), doz.—20c.
Butter, lb.—15@16c.
Flour, Mids and Popcorn.
Hickory nuts, lb.—45c.
English walnuts—15@25c.
Flour, per sack—\$1.40@1.60.
Graham flour, 10 lb. sacks—30c.
Rye flour, per sack—70c.
Cornmeal, 10 lb. sack—25c.
Whole wheat flour, 10 lb. sack—25c.
Popcorn—5c.

Honey.

Honey, comb, lb.—30c.
Honey, strained, pint—25c.
Honey, strained, 1/2 pint—15c.

Perhaps the very article you need is the one best bargain on our list. Bargain Page, Monday night. Watch for it.

KING CORN IS NOW INCREASING SWAY

Corn and Peaches Now Seem to be the Objects of the Housewife's Attention in Their Separate Stations.

Now is the time for all those who give their allegiance to King Corn as the greatest of nature's gifts to man, to come forth and revel in that wholesome and satisfying vegetable. The quality of the product which is being supplied to the local markets is improving rapidly and the prices are reasonable. In the fruit market peaches are beginning to hold sway, for the quality is good and the prices fair. The list that follows is a summary of the market.

AVALON.

Avalon, Aug. 5.—Miss Belle Robertson of Chicago is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Geo. Scott. Sheriff and Mrs. Hanson spent Sunday P. M. at the farm and report their little daughter Budah slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Myron Green of Janesville is visiting her brother Mr. Edgar Ransom. Miss Leah Voltz entertained two of her school friends from Janesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Wilson spent Sunday in Janesville the guest of Miss Florence Parker, Forest Park Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duckhorn were guests at the home of W. W. Taylor of Whitewater Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hulse will take a two weeks vacation from her work in music here and at Emerald Grove. She will spend it with her parents at Highland.

Maude Taylor and brother Edwin are visiting their aunt Mrs. Edgar Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dodge spent Sunday at A. Chamberlain of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid left Monday to visit their daughter Mrs. Hinkle at Dundee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Usher of Milton, Ill. are spending a few days at the farm.

Mr. Jas. Vaughn of Deloit visited her brother Wm. and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duthie Sr. have returned to their home in Clinton after a month spent in visiting their family in this vicinity.

C. L. Boynton has the banner crop of oats in this vicinity, it yielding sixty bushels to the acre.

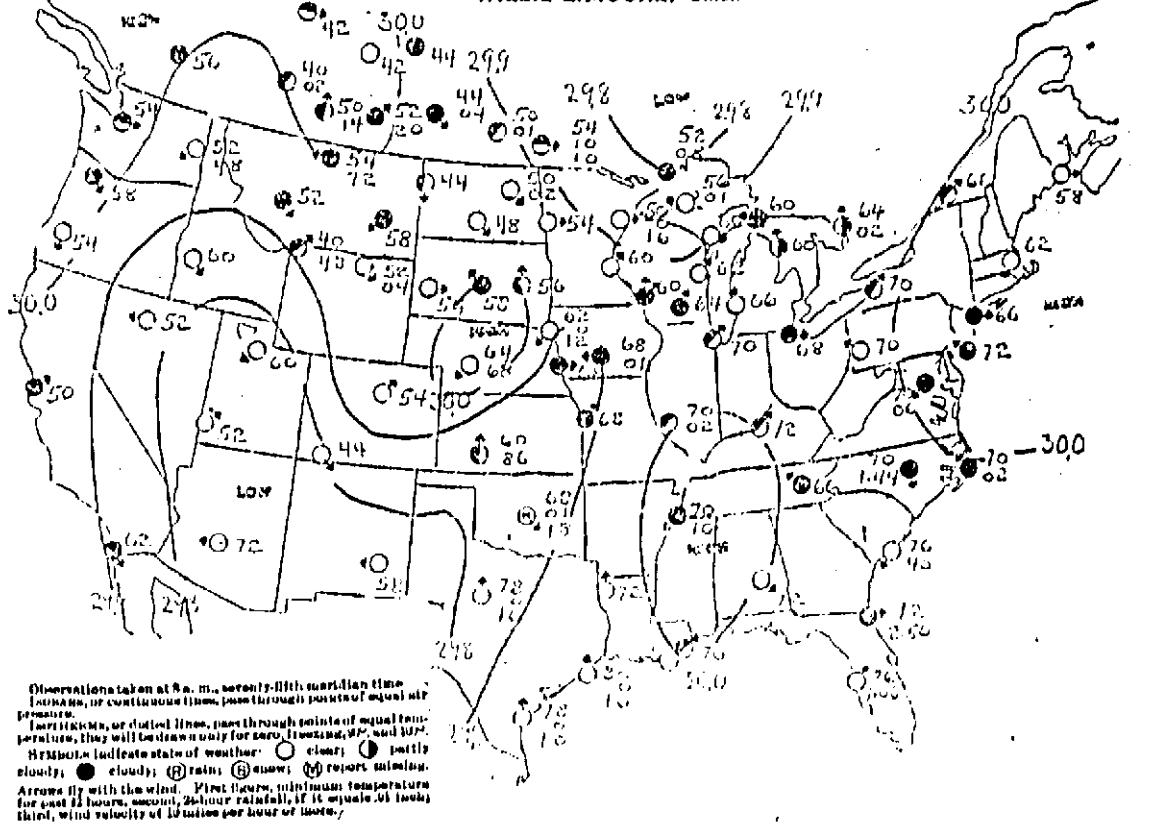
WAS BADLY MUDDLED ON AUTO LICENSES

Intricacies Attending Running of Machine by Various Members of Family, Battered Resident of Northern Wisconsin.

An illustration of the density of the ordinary mind or the ambiguity of the legislative style of expression comes to the office of Secretary of State Frear in a letter from a north Wisconsin banker making inquiry as to the operation of the automobile law. The writer evidently has a new car and a large family, each member of which takes an occasional turn at the wheel. What the writer of the letter wants to know is, whether each member of the family must have a license and if each licensee must have a number plate. Then, to bring the proposition to a climax, the writer wants to know how the family will manage when all are out riding together, will each be obliged to display his or her individual number plate? The inquiry was informed that it is the machine that is licensed and not the individual and that one license and one set of number plates is sufficient for the whole family.

Another automobile intricacy was unraveled yesterday when the attorney general ruled that dealers must provide two number plates for each car run by them, the opinion holding that the old law permitting dealers to have four number plates upon payment of the required license still holds good but that two plates must be worn by each car in use, the same as privately owned machines. The new law provides that "additional duplicate general distinguishing numbers may be obtained by any manufacturer or dealer upon application to the secretary of state upon payment of an additional fee for each additional duplicate of not to exceed \$1 to cover cost."

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.

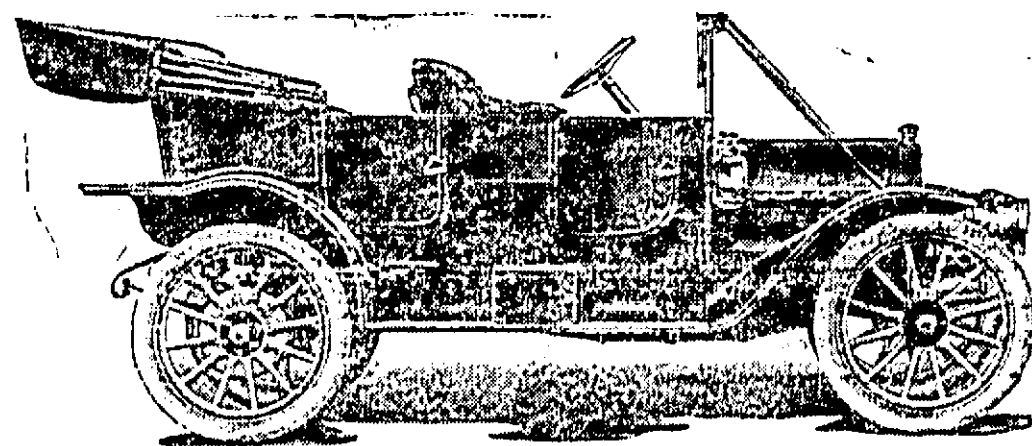


WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The distribution of atmospheric pressure is unusually flat today, as there are no marked disturbances anywhere in the field of the weather map today. Heavy local rains fell yesterday about the south Atlantic coast, Jacksonville reporting 2.50 inches, Raleigh 1.44 and

Tampa 1.08. The weather has been fair in New England and the Appalachian mountain region. It is unsettled and cloudy in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Thunderstorms occurred during the night in Iowa and Kansas, and in Nebraska and Wyoming.

such disturbance at North Platte. It is fair in the southwest. Cloudiness prevailed this morning at most of the stations on the Pacific coast. The weather in this vicinity promises to be fair tonight and Sunday in this vicinity with slightly lower temperatures.



The Reo Sensation for 1912

This Car For \$1,000

(Price Subject to Change Without Notice.)

The new Reo "Thirty," with fore-door five-passenger tonneau. Four 4x4 1/2-inch cylinders—108-inch wheel base—34x3 1/2-inch tires—the best of magnetos. Our latest and finest creation—a roomy, powerful, stunning car—for an even-thousand dollars.

Top and windshield not included. We equip this car with a Mohair Top and Slip Case, a Metzger Automatic Windshield, a Speedometer and a Gas Tank—all for \$100 extra.

Here is the first attempt to sell a high-grade car for an even-thousand dollars. The latest design of Mr. R. E. Olds—the finest car which this famous factory ever sent out from its doors.

The price is subject to change; it may be impossible. We count that this price will add 50 per cent to our output without added overhead expense. If it does, the price becomes possible—at the present cost of materials. If we find it impossible we shall later increase it. For we never shall skimp on any part of this car to keep the price at \$1,000.

The car is now on exhibition, at this initial price. And not another car under \$1,500 can compare for a moment with it.

How We Did It

For a good many years we have constantly increased our output. Year by year, and part by part, we have brought the Reo car to perfection. Gradually each important part has been standardized, and permanent machinery has been adapted to it.

Year by year we have equipped ourselves to build every part of the car. Now there is hardly a part that we buy.

All the costly experiments are ended now. The extensive changes have all been made. Our machinery, dies, jigs and tools need no more alteration.

Some expensive materials, like tires and steel, are costing less than formerly. And the selling of our cars costs a great deal less, because of our organization.

Now we can increase our output by half, with no extra cost save for materials and labor.

For all of these reasons, the time seems at hand when a car of this class can be sold for \$1,000. And until further notice we are going to do it.

No Skimping Whatever

The first part of our problem is to let Reo friends know that this car isn't skimmed. We have never built a car, at any price, equal to this new model.

We issue a circular of complete specifications. We tell the exact materials used in each important part. You will find that no costly car, in any part of its chassis, uses any better.

We tell how to analyze steel to know that every piece comes up to our specifications. We tell how we test the tensile strength—the hardness. We tell how we crush gears—one in each 25—to prove that abuse can't harm them. No other maker, we believe, insists on these extreme tests.

We tell the bearings we use—the very

best in the world—the Timken and the Hyatt High-Duty.

We tell how the magneto is given a test which no other magneto will stand. How the carburetor is adapted to present grades of gasoline. How the engine is made so trouble-proof and silent.

From the big wheels and tires down to the very smallest part we are giving you here the very best that we know. And you can prove the fact in fifteen minutes by comparing the details with high-priced cars.

Designed By R. E. Olds

This car was designed by Mr. R. E. Olds, and is built under his supervision. It is the embodiment of all his experience. That fact alone is sufficient to tell you the worth of this car.

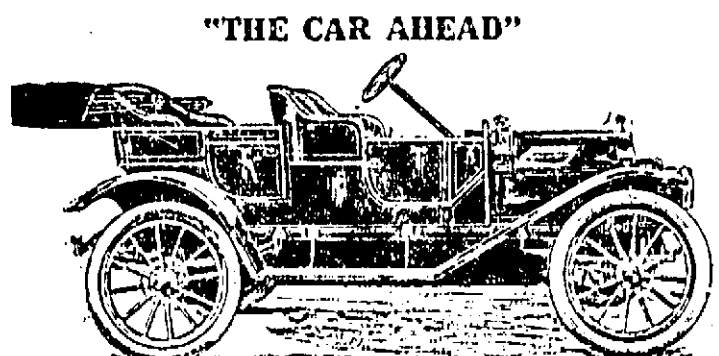
Mr. Olds is the dean of designers. Long before the days of automobiles, the Olds' gas engines were the greatest of their kind. In the early days of the motor car the only cars worth having were built by Mr. Olds. And he has been among the ablest leaders in all progress since.

The \$1,000 Reo is Mr. Olds' latest design. It is the embodiment of all his ripe skill and experience. And that is the utmost one can say about any motor car.

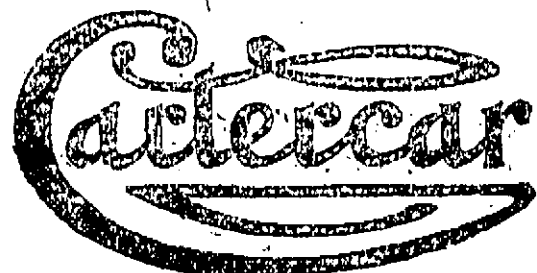
The \$950 and \$900 Reos

A close-coupled car with removable tonneau—on this same chassis—is sold for \$950. Also a Torpedo Roadster—\$900—the speediest, classiest, sportiest roadster that ever came near this price. . . .

Please measure them up for yourself.



Friction Transmission and Chain in Oil Drive



The Cartecar friction transmission is absolutely noiseless at all speeds. It has a very high efficiency, and delivers a greater percentage of power to the wheels than any type of transmission known.

In proof of this the Cartecar will climb a 50% grade from a standing start with a full load of passengers.

Power is always applied gently and evenly by means of the friction transmission. The passengers of the rear seat hardly know when the car begins to move forward.

This feature not only makes it pleasant for the passengers, but adds wonderfully to the life of the car.

Many attribute the low up-keep expense of the Cartecar to this fact. By it, the engine, driving mechanism, rear axle, wheels and tires are relieved of the strain or jolking on application of power.

The chain case is a simple patented device which protects the sprockets and chain from all dust, dirt, mud, sand, grit and flying stones.

The chain is run continuously in a bath of heavy oil, making it absolutely noiseless, and causing it to wear for years.

Practically no attention is required, and only once or twice a season is it necessary to add a little of the grease through an opening which is beneath the footboards.

We urge every prospective automobile owner, however, to be not content with what others say, but to call on us and get corroboration and proof by a practical demonstration.

We are confident that if you will do this, you, like thousands of others, will be quick to see the many advantages of the "The Car Ahead."

F. B. BURTON & CO.

111-13 No. Jackson St.

Both Phones.

DURNER & COURTIER

Agents for Green & North 3/4 of Rock Co.

EVANSVILLE, WIS.

Disease Mastered By Chiropractic

The Cause of Disease Is Simple--Removing the Cause Equally Simple

The Chiropractors Are Proving Daily That When Your Spinal Column is in Perfect Condition You Enjoy Perfect Health--When Your Spinal Column Is Out of Alignment You Are Ill.

Upper cut shows the cause of appendicitis and sciatic rheumatism. Notice arrows 1 and 2 showing the spinous process, touching each other and pinching nerve No. 7. This nerve is wasted away and is the cause of appendicitis. It can not transmit the normal amount of mental impulses or life forces from the brain to the appendix, then you will have pain and pain is the warning of approaching disease. Next you will get inflammation of the appendix and inflammation, nothing to get scared of or to have cut out for the fact of having the appendix cut out doesn't cure appendicitis or remove the cause and you will always have the same pain in your side and 99 out of a hundred chances you will be worse. We have never seen a case that chiropractic adjustment could not remove the cause of. Remove the cause and nature will bring about a normal condition, in other words make you well. We have given adjustments to cases that have been ordered to the hospital for an operation by their family physician and we have never seen a case bad enough for an operation.

Notice pressure on nerve No. 12 is the cause of lumbago and sciatic rheumatism. Arrow 12 shows subluxation crushing nerve going down the leg and causing any disease of the leg.

Notice arrows No. 6, 10 and 11 pointing to the cartilage that is crushed or wasted away letting the vertebrae come together, which is abnormal.

Notice arrow No. 8 pointing to a normal cartilage, thus you will have a normal nerve as seen in No. 9.

Lower cut showing the beginning of the large colon and the vermiform appendix.

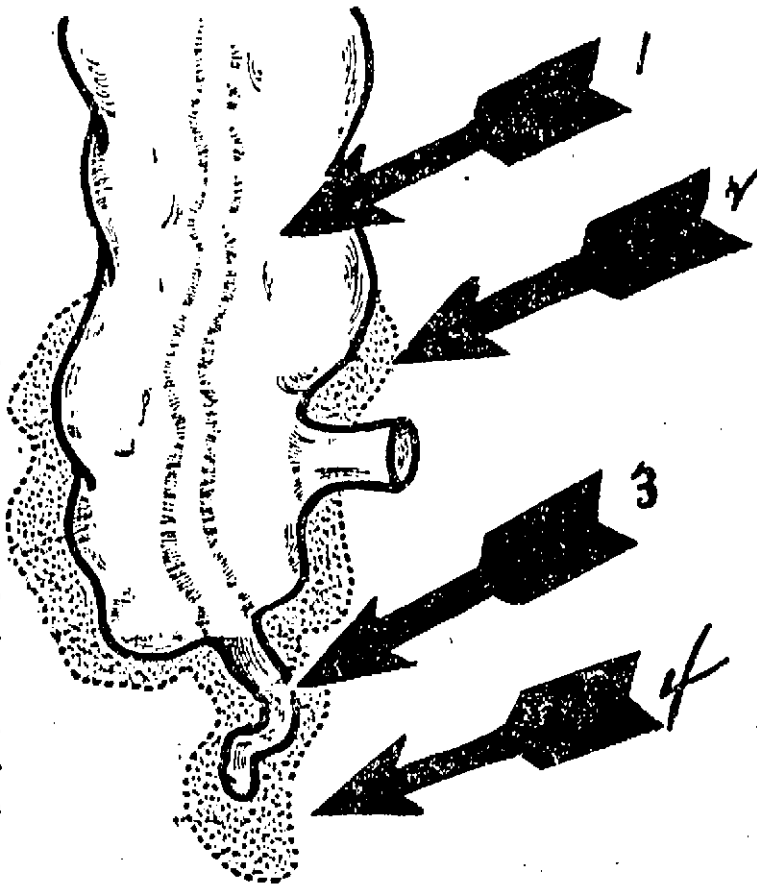
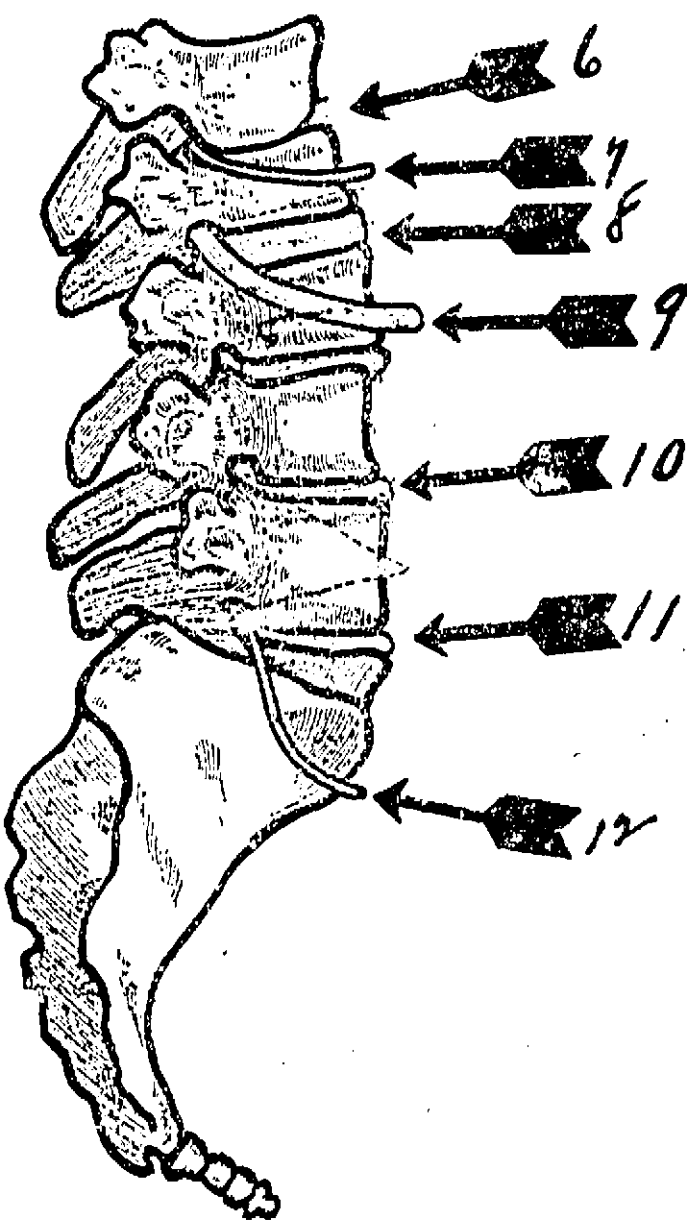
Arrow No. 1 shows normal colon.

Arrow No. 2 shows abnormal colon.

Arrow No. 3 shows normal appendix.

Arrow No. 4 shows abnormal appendix.

Arrows No. 2 and 4 show the colon and vermiform appendix full of inflammation and swelled up to twice its normal size.



CHIROPRACTIC might be likened to electricity in its workings.

WHAT is an electrician? He is a man who understands the creation, transmission and expression of electricity.

WHAT is a chiropractor? He is also, but a man who understands the creation, transmission and expression of mental currents in man. Simplifies matters, doesn't it? The Chiropractor instead of being a "wonderful person" doing "uncanny things" is but a

a common man understanding a common principle (a principle that adjusts the cause of disease and lets Nature make the disease well). The Chiropractor with his idea of spines, made up of sections, is but an electrician dealing with intellectual currents. When you tell him your "stomach room is dark" he knows just what button in this line shaft is wrong and he knows how to turn on that button. When that button is in position, then the window is open, the currents flow forward to the organ connected at the other end, and the stomach lights up (function is restored). It may take two or three weeks, or even longer to fully turn on the button, for in the human family those vertebrae sometimes become distorted and much misshapen and it takes time to rebuild them to normal before we dare to open the window, or if we did, to put them into place because of that monstrous shape they would not stay into place until rebuilt. You tell him the basement (bowels) is dark. He finds the button, and in a jiffy, a second of time, he has given that little Chiropractic twist of the wrist and the button is on. Your basement is lighted. You tell him you have a few rooms to rent in your garret (headaches, etc.) He knows exactly where your "garret button" is and adjustment is given, the current flows freely from that on and your garret is lighted with clear, beautiful thoughts as a result. Can't you see the effectiveness of the Chiropractor? He knows every room in your body, and he knows where each button is that turns on the current to that room, even though it be at some distance from that room. Tell him you have a growth on your shin or constipation, he knows where the buttons are.

A study of the accompanying chart will clearly show you various displacements and abnormal conditions which bring about Rheumatism and Appendicitis.

If you are having trouble with your appendix an examination of your spine will disclose some one of these abnormal conditions. By turning on the right button this subluxation will be correctly adjusted, giving full current to the room (appendix) the pressure upon the nerve feeding the appendix will be removed and nature does the rest.

The Chiropractors have adjusted scores of cases of appendicitis—men and women who had been ordered to the hospital by their physicians for operations—without pain, without operation, without loss of time. They are well and happy today.

REMEMBER CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ARE FREE. IF YOU ARE IN ILL HEALTH, OR SUFFERING, CALL AT THE OFFICE AND LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS WONDERFUL SCIENCE OF CHIROPRACTIC.

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS

New Phone 970

Suite 405 Jackman Block

Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. Home Calls—Any one wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated at any time. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.

This Is For the Special Attention of the Farmers Who Reside More Than 4 Miles From Janesville and Who Are Subscribers to the Bell Telephone

ON May 1, 1911, the Wisconsin (Bell) Telephone Co. filed at Madison with the Railroad Commission a new schedule of rates for its Janesville exchange. The Public Utility law provides that all public utilities shall post their rates in a public place in their offices, but as our competitor neglects this provision, we, in the kindness of our heart, will help it out. In the new schedule, which was sent to us by the Railroad Commission, we find the following:

Rural

"Rural rates for subscribers to be connected with existing rural lines \$15.00 per annum for 4 miles from the Central Office with \$3.00 per annum additional for each mile or fraction thereof."

That means if you live four miles or less from Janesville your Bell telephone costs you \$15.00 per annum. If you live 5 miles out \$18.00; six miles, \$21.00; seven miles, \$24.00 and so on up. If you live in Avalon or Johnstown Center, 10 miles out, you would pay \$33.00 per annum. Catch the point? Now why do you suppose those Bell philanthropists adopted those liberal (?) rates but never advertised them? They had a corps of "clever?" solicitors scouring the country over, four miles out of Janesville, visiting the farmer subscribers of the Rock County Telephone system, urging them to come over, partake of the good things the Bell had to offer and save \$3.00 a year. It was the old story of the spider and the fly and "Come on in farmers, the water is fine." "We have experienced a change of heart and now our sole aim is to do good. When we had a monopoly we used to want \$5.00 per month to furnish a farmer a telephone but now we only want \$1.25. We are so tamed now that we will gladly eat out of your hand. They thought our farmer subscribers would jump for that great (?) saving, giving them a monopoly of the farmer business within the 4 mile limit, and that those living BEYOND four miles would be compelled to also come over and pay the higher rate; far more than making up the loss they had made by cutting the inside rate from \$18.00 per annum to \$15.00, because a great majority of our farmer subscribers live more than 4 miles from Janesville.

Did the Scheme Work?

Well just a little. They deluded ONE farmer out on the Beloit road to leave us by telling him all his neighbors were going over, but as two

Bell farmer subscribers came over to us the same month we have managed to exist.

The law provides that when a public utility asks for an increase in rates, there shall be a public hearing before the Railroad Commission, advertised in the papers of the city or town where the petitioning utility is located. How do you suppose the Railroad Commission came to allow the Bell Company to increase its rural rates in Janesville without such public hearing? Well, the Bell fellows fooled them into thinking they were merely asking for a REDUCTION of rates from \$18.00 per annum to \$15.00 and in such a case no hearing is necessary. How did they fool the Commission? They wrote them as follows:

"WITH RESPECT TO RURAL STATIONS, THE RATE HAS HERETOFORE BEEN \$18.00 PER ANNUM FOR RURAL SERVICE. FOR THIS RATE WE HAVE GONE FOUR MILES INTO THE COUNTRY. THE NEW SCHEDULE PROVIDES A RATE OF \$15.00 WITHIN A FOUR MILE RADIUS AND \$3.00 PER ANNUM FOR EACH MILE OR FRACTION THEREOF BEYOND THE RADIUS, IT BEING OUR INTENTION TO EXTEND THESE LINES BEYOND FOUR MILES AT THE RATE NAMED."

You see they led the Commission to believe their farmer lines were none of them over four miles long while the real fact is six or seven of the Bell farmer lines are from six to ten miles long.

Now wasn't this all a great scheme—all for the benefit (?) of the farmer telephone subscriber? The fellow who invented it deserves rapid promotion and a large tin medal.

Are the Bell farmer subscribers living more than four miles from Janesville, paying the increased rate since May 1? Nay, nay, Pauline, they are still paying the \$18.00 rate simply because their kind Bell, guardian found the Rock County Telephone System too hard a nut to crack and the increased rate was not put into effect.

A ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE is worth more than double the worth of a Bell 'phone to a farmer, because it reaches three times as many farmer neighbors and twice as many people in the city of Janesville.

The people of this community are not inclined to help along the advent of a telephone monopoly. They had it for 20 years, paying high rates and getting mighty little for their money.

Rock County Telephone System

The Pioneer of Low Rates and a Big Subscriber's List.

501 JACKMAN BUILDING

OPERATIONS BEGUN AT OLD GRAVEL PIT

Steamshovel Set At Work Yesterday For Supplying Gravel For The Clyman Branch. Six Trains Employed

During the last few days preliminary work for the opening of the gravel pit northeast of the city has been pushed rapidly and operations with the steam shovel were begun yesterday.

Three crews of men were at work there since the beginning of the week. One was repairing tracks in the bottom of the cut getting them in readiness for the accommodation of the steam shovel and the trains that will convey the gravel from the pit. Another consisting of six or eight men have been busy in fitting up the shovel which was shown in the accompanying cut. These had to replace the boom and the dipper of the shovel in position taking both from the flat cars on which they are shown and this work was done in quick time by a few who were employed there.

The third crew of about twelve men

known today to spend a week with the family of Rev. W. Winters.

Miss Beth Baker will return today from a visit to friends in Milton.

Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Stohl of Greenville, Ill., have moved into the semi-detached, Mr. Stohl being the newly elected vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard have gone to Madison to spend two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Cuthbert.

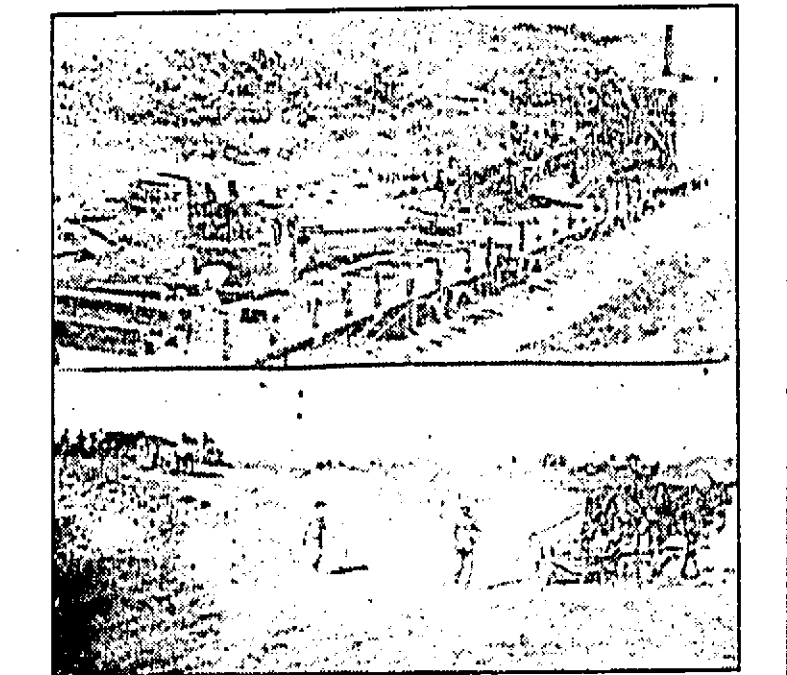
The Misses Josephine Antos, Laura Hill, Neva Hubbard and Eva Hly are spending today in Brooklyn.

Mrs. H. Van Patten is visiting her daughter in Beloit.



St. Mary's Catholic.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pastor.

St. Patrick's Catholic.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—corner of Cherry and Holmes



CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL GRAVEL PIT.

were engaged in skinning off the surface soil from the bank from which the gravel is to be taken. Five or six teams with plows, two-wheelers and the smaller scrapers known as "blows" were used and now the bank is in readiness for the operations that are being carried on by the shovel.

A Bucyrus shovel with a two and one-half yard dipper is employed in digging the gravel and the force of steamshovel men at work there expect to keep the six trains very busy when the tracks are well cleared and in readiness for rapid work. At present the work is not in full swing and will not be for a few days until the tracks are all properly ballasted and the preliminary work of clearing away surplus soil about the steam shovel for the spur tracks will have been completed.

A box car has been fitted out with supplies needed for repainting the gondola cars and is placed on a spur track in the pit. A few machinists have been transferred from the south side shops for service at the pit and they will make minor repairs on the gravel cars and the shovel in order that it will not be necessary to have the damaged machinery sent to the shops for repairs thus saving much time and trouble for the force at work in the pit.

The gravel taken from this pit is nearly all taken to the new Clyman branch and used for ballasting the track. When everything will be running smoothly at least six trains will be used to haul the gravel to its destination.

LADIES' BASEBALL TEAM BEATEN BY EVANSVILLE

Cut-off City Nine Defeated Lady Players From Des Moines, Ia., Twenty to Five.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Aug. 4.—The ball game played here yesterday afternoon between the Hopkins' Brothers Ladies' baseball club of Des Moines and the Evansville team resulted in a victory for Evansville, the score being 20 to 5.

About twenty-five young ladies enjoyed a picnic supper last evening. The supper was served in three courses, the first course being served on the lawn at the home of Miss Lulu Van Patten, the second one at Miss Daisy Spencer's, while the party adjourned to the home of Miss Alice Spencer for the final course.

H. L. Smith of Greenville, Ill., the new science teacher of the seminary, is moving his family into the house owned by A. P. Gibbs, on North Main street.

Miss Meda Stevens has been visiting relatives in Janesville for a short time.

Miss Lulu Story of Beloitville, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Nina Park, returned to her home yesterday. Miss Park accompanying her for a week's visit.

George Seguhine, who has been very sick since Tuesday, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Griffith and Geo. Wolfe, Jr., and wife, were in Beloitville yesterday.

Mrs. A. H. Comstock and daughter, Ida, and Charles Babcock of Albany, spent Thursday with local relatives and friends.

Mrs. South has exchanged her property at Union for the house owned by M. J. Fisher on Water street. Mrs. South will move here about Sept. 1st.

Miss Beth Stevens of Philadelphia is spending a few days with Evansville friends.

Mrs. Mary Tolles is home from a visit to relatives in Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Miss Bernice Gray was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Paul and Marian Jones have been spending the week with relatives in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler and son, Downing, of Madison, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Sr.

Miss Ruth Blumhagen is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emmeline Smahall.

Miss Fannie Gabriel went to Ke-

MODERATE PRICED CARS BEST SELLERS

Local Dealers Find That Autos Ranging Between \$1,000 and \$1,800 Are Most Popular.

Experience of the past few seasons in Janesville has demonstrated the fact that the most popular cars are the moderate priced ones and indications are that they will continue to be the most favored. Manufacturers have realized the fact and early in the history of motor car making, it was foreseen that until cars could be built at a price within the reach of the common, every day man, they would not be a great financial success.

There continue to be more and more automobile concerns, that seek to supply cars for the public at prices between \$1,000 and \$1,800, and there are a number of factories which turn out machines at figures between \$500 and \$1,000. The indication from this is not only that motor cars have come to stay, for there is no one now who will dispute that fact, but that they are destined to be the most popular means of transportation for short distances aggregating from ten to several hundred miles.

The sale of popular priced cars continues to increase from year to year, so that in the season just closed, there are estimated to have been scores of the more moderate priced machines sold to one of the high priced cars. Motoring is becoming a craze with the American people, that is a fact which is heard on all sides; but it is a craze which has come to stay and a craze which has its useful features aside from the pleasure attending the ownership of a car.

It has consequently been the aim of auto dealers to enter to the middle and salaried classes. To make autos popular with these people has been the aim of the manufacturers and so a serviceable car at a popular and a reasonable price is being turned out by a large number of these dealers.

Many persons who have owned cars for several years have come to regard them as indispensable, both for business and for pleasure, and state that they would not be without them. An indication of the stability of the automobile is the popularity which they have among the farmers. The selling campaign is being carried into the country more and more every year, and farmers, who were at first skeptical, are now thronging to secure a machine which they need in their business.

In Rock county during the past season, the number of automobiles among the farmers have nearly doubled, and with several prosperous years there will undoubtedly be a large field for sales among Rock county farmers. As soon as this class of people adopt a machine as a useful and necessary, as a rule, its permanent establishment is secure.

You will not know which item is best unless you read every item on our Best Bargain page. Watch for the bargain Monday night.



WHITE SERGE YACHTING COSTUME WORN AT BAR HARBOR.

This smart and attractive white tailored costume might be copied with equal success in white material though the fabric used here is a fine white serge. The skirt has the new stitched pleat down one side which is the nearest approach to the Parisian slashed effect tolerated in America. The short jacket is very chic with its high waisted cut and dashing revers and collar trimmed with hand stitching. The hat is a practical model for yachting use and is made of white straw faced with velvet, the trim being wired to prevent flattening from sea breezes. A black and white fancy wing forms the only trimming.

Already Used to It.

Manager—"That young woman whom I placed at this counter a year ago already knows more about the business than you do, and I find that I shall have to put her at the head of the department, though I fear it will be rather unpleasant for you to be under her orders." Clerk—"O, no; I am getting used to that. We were married last month."—Stray Stories.

Fine Collection Got Together.

All the animals, plants, minerals, and precious stones mentioned in the Bible are found in a special collection, shown at the Natural History museum, South Kensington, London, England.

MUSICIANS' PICNIC WILL BE BIG EVENT

Dand Players and Their Families From Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois Points Will Gather at Yost's Park, Aug. 20.

The third annual reunion and picnic of the American Federation of Musicians' Picnic association of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin will be held Sunday, August 20, at Yost's park and is expected to far eclipse anything of the kind ever given in this vicinity.

Bands have been invited from the following cities:

In Wisconsin: Beloit, Barabois, Burlington, Oshkosh, Albion, Monroe, Madison, Evansville, Stoughton, Milton, Edgerton, Elkhorn, Delavan, Brookfield, Monticello, New Glarus, Whitewater, Waukesha, Janesville and the Belleville Ladies' band.

In Illinois: Peotone, Holyoke, Peatonon, Rockford and Davis.

There will be band concerts all day, one new feature being that one band will be playing all the time.

The following will be the program, starting at 10 o'clock:

10:00—Band: Beloit vs. Janesville, Rockford to pull the winner. Rockford now holds the silver cup.

Musicians' running and playing contest.

Foot race for musicians' daughters under 11 years old.

Boys' pie-eating contest.

100-yard dash for all musicians.

Big picnic dinner at noon. Baked dinner. Coffee will be served.

At 1 o'clock—band concert by all musicians on grounds.

2:00—Ball game between Beloit Nationals and Rockford Athletics.

2:30 to 3:00—Concert by Rockford Military band.

3:00 to 3:30—Concert by Bower City band, Janesville.

3:30 to 4:00—Concert by Leaver's Military band, Beloit.

4:00—Women's spoke driving contest. Mr. Yost will give \$5 in gold to the woman driving a ten-inch spoke into a wood block in the least number of strokes.

4:15—Grand concert by all bands combined, 200 musicians playing together.

All musicians are invited whether members of the A. F. of M. or not. The general public is also urged to attend and share in the enjoyment of the occasion.

You'll find the (one) best bargain of the week offered in The Gazette Monday night. Look for the Bargain Page.

AFTERNOON.

Afton, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Deitloff is very sick.

Misses Hazel and Annie Moriarty returned home yesterday after visiting a week at T. J. Oakley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmidt and niece of Milwaukee are visiting at Aug. Enkelley's.

Alex. Jack of Milton Junction is visiting here.

Wm. Denoyer was a Janesville caller yesterday.

Everybody has been busy threshing for the past week.

Miss Beside Griffen is entertaining her cousin.

Mrs. Lucy Millard is visiting friends in Afton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt expect to go to Watertown about Saturday.

Mrs. C. Walte has been entertaining her niece, Miss Eddy.

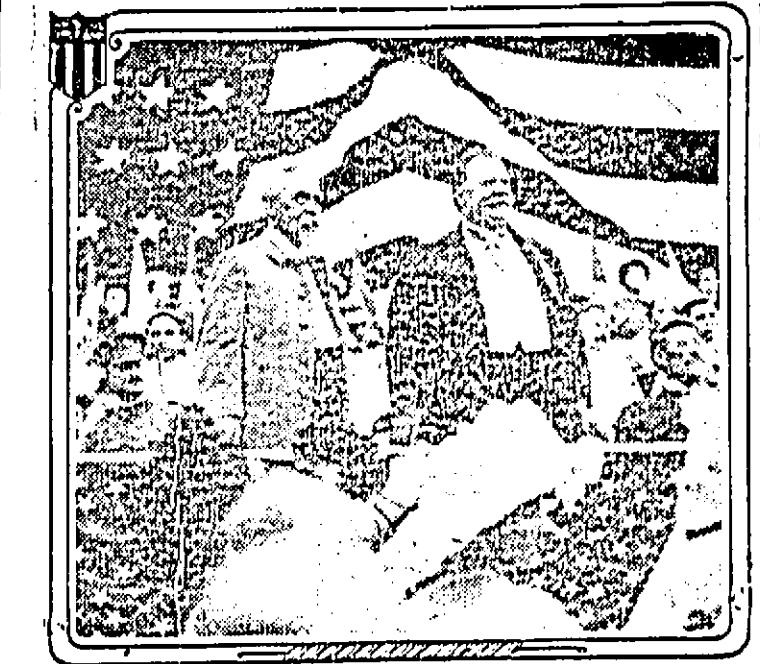
Perhaps the very article you need is the one best bargain on our Best Bargain Page, Monday night. Watch for it.

The Craze for the Weird.

The artistic craving today is for novelty—for new expressions of form and combinations of color, the more strange and weird the better; hence the passing fashion for post-Impressionism and other kindred cults, in which neither truth nor beauty is the inspiring motive.—Connors.

Our Feelin's.

Says a fashion writer in an article on fancy blouses: "For there are always days, even in summer, when one does not feel like a white blouse." More likely a gray gown.



PRESIDENT TAFT and GOVERNOR MANN of Virginia, from photograph taken just before the President delivered his speech at the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run, July 21st. Here the President addressed the Union and Confederate veterans and told of the accomplishments for world peace now being made. Major Butt is seen seated on Governor Mann's right.

Protected Against Bore.

To save himself from loss of time caused by callers who are a long while in coming to the point, a Paris functionary has put on his office table a card bearing the words: "Do so good as to abstain from speaking of my health or the weather or of the Bourse quotations, three subjects with which I am perfectly well acquainted. Start at once on the matter that brings you here."

Many a Suffering Woman.

Drugs herself painfully through her daily tasks, suffering from backache, headache, nervousness, loss of appetite and poor sleep, not knowing her ills are due to kidney and bladder troubles. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from pain and misery and a prompt return to health and strength. No woman who so suffers can afford to overlook Foley Kidney Pills. Badger Drug Co.

HOLME'S
The Store for YOU

IS IT SINFUL TO BET?

Some one said it was and that is why we won't bet a million dollars that you cannot find a better lot of stories in any other magazine than are published in the

NEW STORY MAGAZINE

We feel certain of our claim, however, and the thousands of our readers endorse our opinion.

If you are not a reader of the NEW STORY MAGAZINE—it costs only fifteen cents each month—join the "sure thing" crowd.

Speaking of "sure things," Mark Twain's remarkable narrative—Playing the Game from the Inside—"wised" thousands of readers last month. He has more startling things to tell about the gambling game in the September number, now on sale.

Nearly two hundred solid pages of the liveliest stories you ever read, besides—detective stories, mystery stories, adventure stories, athletic stories, Western stories, in fact, all kinds except trashy stories.

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The most interesting reading of any page in Monday night's Gazette will be our Best Bargain Page.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

SUPPOSE a man had a beautiful garden on one side of his house, and on the other an unsightly dump, and suppose he always sat by a window where he could look out on the dump instead of the flower garden. What would you think of him?

And yet how many people look out from the windows of the house of life just that way?

A young girl in our neighborhood lost her grandfather recently. She had been very fond of him and put on black at his death.

Whereupon the neighborhood glibly assured itself:

"It's easy enough to see why little feels so terribly about her grandfather. She thinks black is becoming to her."

Now little is a very pretty young girl, and she undoubtedly does look even prettier, in a quiet, pathetic way, in the somber gowns.

But she is also a very sensitive, affectionate young person, and was deeply touched by her grandfather's death.

Why isn't it just as easy to believe that sincere grief and not vanity is what actuates her?

The other day I forgot to take the change from a five dollar bill after making a small purchase. I did not find out my mistake for a day or two, but when I inquired for the money I found that the girl with whom I had traded had kept it intact for me.

I came home all enthusiastic over her honesty to be dampened by, "She probably was afraid she'd lose her job if she took it."

Perhaps. And yet the honesty was an equally possible motive. Why look beyond it for the less creditable one?

There is a woman in our neighborhood who does more for charitable affairs and entertainments than any other two women in the town.

We were speaking of her the other day and someone said, "I wonder if she really does it because she wants to help or because she likes to be in everything and likes to talk about it."

I suppose either motive is possible, but isn't it much pleasanter to believe that she was actuated by the former?

There is much to be said in the world and there is much good. If you want to be happy and sweet and lovely, train yourself to always see as much of the good and as little of the bad as possible.

If you want to be content and at ease and disapproving—well, be always looking out of the windows that overlook the dump.

MOTHER'S CORNER

By JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother."
—Abraham Lincoln.

AFRAID OF THE DARK.

LOSING the door behind him, the boy hesitated before plunging into the shadows of the night. He stood irresolute, his hand still clinging to the doorknob, the turn of which would flood the steps with light. He was an intensely nervous, sensitive little fellow, possessing a temperment that recoiled from all things unknown, shrinking peculiarly from the dark.

"Where's Norman?" came the father-voice to him through the open window.

"I sent him to the store for some matches," answered the mother-voice.

"It's pretty dark out," suggested the man.

"None," the woman answered him. "Norman has just got to get over being afraid of the dark. It is absurd for a great boy of seven! The only way is to keep sending him out after nightfall until he becomes accustomed to it."

The child did not wait to hear any more. Giving one last look to the friendly light filtering through the slats in the closed shutters of the windows, he turned his face to the dark village street. As the shadows of night enveloped him, he felt that there was some great black THING at his heels. He began to run, but the more he accelerated his speed, the faster ran the THING. Now he was sure it was gaining upon him! Oh, would he never get to the store!

He lingered as long as he dared in conversation with the storekeeper, for the village street would seem still longer and darker to his excited nerves on the return trip. But somehow, in the end, he covered the distance in a few moments.

Each experience of this kind accentuated the child's terror of the dark, but it seemed to the dawning man within him cowardly to be afraid, and so he suffered in silence—for had he not heard Mother say it was "absurd for a great boy of seven to be afraid of the dark?"

It was a few days later that Norman, in punishment for some small misdeed, was thrust into the utter blackness of a clothes closet. With a shriek, he flung his little body against the locked door, beating it wildly with feet and fists. His passion was mistaken for one of anger and unheeded. His sensitive nerves, already numbing by his repeated night errands, succumbed very quickly to the abject terror which seized the little fellow, and a dull throb on the forehead soon announced to his mother that all consciousness of his agony was at an end.

Medicinal skill relieved the convulsions of the hour, but only a higher power can set Norman free from the folly that is his today as a result of his mother's thoughtlessness.

Of fears most common to children, the fear of the dark is the hardest to overcome. Infants have no fear of the dark. A child's first vague uneasiness is not infrequently caused through some thoughtless conversation of an adult. At other times, the first impressions of the immensity of the darkness are gathered outside of the home. Suggestions are made to the young child through the stories of a nurse maid, or of other children, and there are again cases where the fear of the dark is instinctive.

I am certain that, in the very beginning, when the awful sense of insecurity in the presence of the night seized Norman, its development into a definite fear might have been avoided had he had the comforting companionship of his mother upon those night errands at least until he learned confidence and felt a sense of security. True, he was too much of a little man to complain, but that does not excuse this mother for not reading the signs of his many manifestations of shrinking. It is certain that a close, dark closet is a brutal, inhuman punishment for any child, and likely to make of him (or her), when the very least has been said, a nervous wreck.

I am glad to say that this case of Norman's mother is exceptional, for there are too many mothers so cruelly thoughtless.

THE CARE OF THE BABY, THE BABY'S FOOD.

Artificial Feeding—It may be necessary for some reason or other to remove the baby from the breast and feed it on other than breast milk. This is called artificial feeding, but should never be resorted to until all means have been employed to stimulate the flow of human milk. The best food for artificial feeding is cow's milk, properly modified, on the market at present there are a number of advertised baby foods, but they should never be used without consulting the physician, for a food that will agree with one child will not agree with another.

Although cow's milk contains all the elements that are present in human milk, they are not present in the same proportion. In consequence of the natural state it cannot be fed to young infants, changing the proportion of the different elements, to suit an individual case is what we mean by modifying milk. In two cases require the same modification. I will not give any formulas for modifying cow's milk, for each case must be individual.

To modify cow's milk to the same proportions as human milk would not be a difficult matter, but other factors enter in mother's milk is sterile when it comes from the breast, and

is of an even temperature, while cow's milk is never sterile after it leaves the udder and the regulation of the temperature for a feeding is a difficult matter.

If a child has to be fed on cow's milk (modified) the parents should be most particular as to when they get milk, many cows as we know are diseased, so the utmost care must be taken in selecting the milk for an artificial child. It is generally considered that the milk from a herd is more uniform than the milk from a single cow, and it is well to know that the cows of the herd have been proven to be free from any tubercular taint.

Much of the milk now used is pasteurized, in order that it will keep longer, by pasteurizing it many of the bacteria present are destroyed, at times it is sterilized, but that makes it indigestible and not suitable for infants, the methods employed for carrying out these different processes can be found out from any one's family physician.

When artificial food is used, great care is required as to the cleanliness of the bottles and nipples, the bottles should be washed out and washed thoroughly each day, and after each nursing the nipples should be kept in a solution of Boric Acid and boiled at least every other day. Never taste the milk from a nipple or bottle.

Feeding during the second and third

year—The feeding of a child during the second and third year is very important so I will speak on it in a general way. Often after a child is through nursing, it is allowed to sit at the table and partake of the general diet of the family, but this is a great mistake.

It is usual to give five meals a day during the 2nd year, and these should consist most of milk, properly modified, the best way to do this is to prepare the food for the entire day in the forenoon, and then place it in the ice box, ready for use, with the exception of heating it. The preparation of the food and the manner of eating it is as important as the kind of food.

The child should be taught to eat slowly, and no large pieces of food should be taken into the mouth. Up to five or six years of age the food should be finely cut or scraped, and vegetables should be well mashed. All cereals should be cooked very soft.

Food should be given at regular hours, and eating between meals should be discouraged, do not over force a certain amount of food if the child does not care for it, however, if it refuses food altogether, it is generally due to one of three things, there is something wrong with the food, the child's mouth is sore or the child is sick.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

OF THE THINGS THAT HAPPEN TO US

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST.

It is not always possible even in a city to get things in a hurry, and the housekeeper who provides for the unforeseen need has no foolish moments when the unexpected guest arrives. She will have in the store-room or closet a reserve for just such occasions, and when any is used it is supplied to fill the shelves for the next occasion. Potted meats and fish, canned soups and choco glasses of jelly and preserves, pickles and olives, nuts, fruit cake and cookies are some of the useful supplies. A few cans of vegetables, like corn, tomatoes and string beans may be quickly turned into a salad or a hot dish with white sauce.

Keep a list of the contents of the closet on the inside of the door, and beside it a list of dishes, with the number of the pages where found in the recipe book. One cannot always rely on the memory unless the recipe is very familiar.

Then, when in a hurry to prepare a meal a glance will show you your opportunities.

A jar of malted milk will prove a treasure, as it will furnish a cup of hot, refreshing milk after a cold ride or before retiring. With the addition of a few fresh crackers it takes the place of an oyster stew. Very good soups are made by using the tablets of different flavors, and with cheese always on hand and a cup of coffee quickly made, a "hurry-up" meal is easily prepared.

We wish our guests to feel that they are welcome, and there is no better way to prove it than by being a fresh, untroubled hostess. We have all no doubt been entertained where the first course was roasted hostess.

A dainty server, appetizing meal, quickly prepared should be an accomplishment of every woman. When things are wrong, are spoiled or spoiled, as will happen even in a trained housekeeper's kitchen, be resourceful; know how to adjust yourself to circumstances. Keep cool, and everybody will be happier and pronounce you a charming hostess.

Nellie Maxwell.

HEALTH and BEAUTY

Moon Helie

WRITING HELIE WILL GIVE ADVICE TO INQUIRERS THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER IF DESIRED. ALL LETTERS REQUIRING A PERSONAL ANSWER MUST ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE. SEND YOUR INQUIRIES TO MADAME HELIE, CARE OF THIS PAPER, AND YOUR LETTER WILL BE FORWARDED TO HER HOME ADDRESS.

If you are planning to take a course of "beauty" treatments, either from a specialist or under your own personal care, first make sure just what you want to accomplish and then go about it in a systematic way and keep it up for a reasonable length of time. Very frequently, expected results have failed to materialize, because, in a period of discouragement, treatment was stopped just at the important time, or, by the persistent failure to follow the directions given.

It is not well to overdo in your efforts toward improving your appearance, but it is just as great a mistake to only half do what you begin. If anything is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well, and this applies particularly to beauty treatments.

Many a professional beauty culturist has seen all her conscientious work come to naught, because her client lacked the necessary perseverance to make the treatment a complete success. Many a good cosmetic has been branded a fraud, because the user failed absolutely to follow the stipulated directions.

Among the most abused beauty treatments is massage, and I am beginning to believe that the average woman causes more harm than good by the way she manipulates the flesh on her face and throat. If she would only realize that regular massage is beneficial and, if given every day with gentle movements and for a few minutes, improvement would be very rapid and very marked, but when she uses the massage once a week and goes at it vigorously to make up for the other six days of neglect, much harm follows.

One woman I know laid out a plan for herself and followed it religiously for three months with the result that her friends are all remarking about her improved appearance. She went once in two weeks to a specialist for a facial treatment, then she used a massage cream every other night on her face and neck, going lightly over the flesh with the rotary motion advised. She finished the treatment with a copious spray of cold water and dried her face by brisk spitting with a soft towel folded over her hand. On alternate nights she bathed her face in warm water, dried it gently and applied a mild, nongreasy cream, allowing it to dry out and reach all night. The time spent each night was very little, but the regularity of the treatment was what counted.

If treatment for the hair is undertaken, the tonic must be used with reasonable regularity. If massage of the scalp is advised, let it be given gently and according to the directions, but do not use methods for your scalp that would take the skin off your face and do not undertake a half dozen things at once to make your hair grow. The chance is, that in using too vigorous measures you will remove any hair that may be left, and then you will have the tendency to dropping shoulders.

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MRS. M. M.: Sunburn checks are apt to cause irritation of the body, and if that is the cause you will need an internal remedy as well as to use massage cream. You will derive great benefit if you will take olive oil once or twice a day two hours after the meal. A desiccated fruit will be the right dose. Use massage cream regularly and put it on six weeks and then make comparisons with the condition as it was when you began. You will be surprised at what you can accomplish in six weeks' time if you are using the right treatment and the right cream.

ETTA R. M.: The non-greasy bleach cream will exactly suit your needs, as it dries immediately, and if carefully rubbed over the skin does not allow any more than a pinkish glow. It will clear off the tan and yellow spots in a reasonably short time, and will not cause the slightest irritation. In fact, it is quite healing to the skin and can be used as often as desired.

JENNIE W. L.: A good, nourishing cream is necessary for the massage. Not only for its beneficial effect on the skin, but also to aid the fingers in their work. The constant friction would be likely to cause irritation, only the best cream should be used, and an excellent method is to take the face with a cloth dipped in quite cold water and held against the face for a few minutes, after which the skin should be gently patted dry.

HANNAT: Probably the fault with your figure is due to the fact that you are holding your chest up in position. When the chest is held well up the shoulders remain in their natural position and it is found that the chest is held up by the lifting your chest up as if you were trying to bring it up to your chin, and do this whenever you think about it. Take a few dozen deep breaths, and you will be able to gradually overcome the tendency to drooping shoulders.

The Candid Girl

by Barbara Boyd

THE life of the butcher," said the Candid Girl, "is certainly not the pleasantest in the world. It seems to me that if anybody needs to tell people a few plain truths, surely he does."

"What like?" asked the Matron.

"Well, if I were the butcher," said the Candid Girl, meditatively, "when a customer poked my meat with her finger, and stuck up her nose and said, 'It's tough, isn't it?' or sniffed in that exasperating way some have, and said 'It's not fresh, is it?' I am quite sure I should ask her if she thought I bought the toughest meat, or the stalest meat I could find, as a matter of business policy? I should enquire mildly if she thought that was the best method for building up a business? Of course, if I answered that way, I expect she would go somewhere else to buy her meat. But I think if I were the butcher, I would just like to ask such a woman these questions. Maybe it might make her think."

"I don't know," said the Matron, laughing. "I fear it would be a hard job to do that."

"Then," said the Candid Girl, smiling back at the Matron, "when another customer said she didn't want any bones or fat, I would like to tell her I hadn't yet found the animal that grew that way; but maybe, in time, I might."

"It would be a queer-looking creature," said the Matron.

"Yes, but perhaps a Burbank of beef will come along who will do something of the kind."

"I also would like to tell some of my customers that if anything had to be cut down for the sake of their children, it ought to be the size of their willow plumes instead of the butcher's bill. Of course, they would say, 'I was talking for the sake of business.' But I would like to tell them a few plain truths about ill-nourished children and over-trimmed hats and dresses."

The Candid Girl's eyes were a bit sad. Then they gleamed with merriment as she said:

"And I would like to advise the woman who always wants loin chops and nothing else, to study the anatomy of animals, and she would find that they are not all loins."

"The butcher could tell us lots of things," said the Candid Girl, "for when we are trying to be practical and economical, we are very apt to be one-sided."

"I guess the butcher can take care of himself," said the Matron cynically.

"I guess he can," replied the Candid Girl. "But that's no excuse for our being suspicious and selfish and unreasonable. To let this side of our nature flourish, if even only before the butcher, is not to develop along the best lines. I have no idea that I am a butcher, the woman who would get my best would be the one who always accepted cheerfully her share of bones and fat, who recognized the fact that meat cannot always be absolutely fresh, and who realized that I was up against a lot of waste, and must have a fair profit."

"I am afraid that most butchers would look upon such a woman simply as an easy mark and dump all their undesirable stuff on her."

"No they wouldn't. Butchers are only men after all. And if you are nice to them, they are nice to you," concluded the Candid Girl, sagely.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

"HOUSE CLEANING."

Several readers report that after being fully convinced of the advantages of a simpler diet, they have made the change, but seemed to be worse than before. This is to be expected in the case of one past middle life. Any sudden change produces a shock (and hence the serious effect of fasting, unregulated, especially in nervous persons of advanced years). Hence a change should be made gradually. When a large part of the energy devoted to digestion and elimination of inappropriate food is conserved a process of housecleaning begins, with the unpleasant feelings familiar to one who has had experience in fasting.

Bilster on Your Head.

If your new shoes bid fair to rub a blister on your heel, put a piece of adhesive plaster over the sensitive spot. In a few days it will be well, and the shoe will have softened in the mean time.

Summer dresses \$2.95; lawn blouses and vests, the best bargains you've seen in a long time. \$7.50 each. See them in the window Simpson's.

HEALTH and BEAUTY

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When the Dutch came over from Holland in the early part of the seventeenth century, with their long stemmed pipes and their families, to found a new home and a new Republic, many of their customs and modes of living came also. The best of these have survived, and have been handed down through the years to the present time, among them many of the recipes which the good wife had tucked away in her long brain under her belt. During the French there has been no nation more ardent in the savory cooking of vegetables than the Dutch, and some of their culinary quirks may be of interest to the American housewife.

"Four Sweet Cabbage" is a most appetizing dish. Shred a medium sized cabbage, rejecting all the coarse veins and the core; pare and slice two tart apples, and add them. Cover with water in a large sauce pan and put over the fire, allowing about forty minutes for a young cabbage, and more for an old one. When tender the water should be nearly boiled off; if not, pour off some, leaving just a little in the bottom of the pan. Season with salt and pepper, a lump of butter, two rounded tablespoons of brown sugar and five tablespoons of vinegar. Let stand over the fire until the water has boiled off, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Then set on the back of the stove to keep warm and to "season through."

Stuffed cabbage provides an excellent opportunity for using up left over meat. Trim off the outer leaves and remove the heart from a tender cabbage, leaving a shell about an inch in thickness. Fill the cavity with cold chopped chicken, duck, pork, veal or beef slightly moistened with a little lettuce or gravy or a small quantity of milk or cream and seasoned with butter, pepper and salt. Cover with several cabbage leaves closely tucked in at the top, tie in a cheese cloth and boil for two hours. At serving time, set on a large chop plate, and pour from the top in sections, garnishing with whole boiled carrots between the sections, one or two of which are to be included with each serving. Either baked or mashed potatoes go well with this.

Escalloped cabbage makes a pleasing variety. Chop cold boiled cabbage coarsely. Put a layer of this into a well buttered baking dish, season with pepper and salt, sprinkle with bread crumbs and a little grated cheese, and dot with bits of butter. Continue in this way until the dish is full, having the last layer of bread crumbs and cheese. Pour milk over all, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour, or until it is nicely browned on the top.

Creamed raw cabbage makes a delightful side dish with roast pork, duck or goose. Shave finely a scrub head of young cabbage. Mix one-half a cup of thick sour cream, two level tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of vinegar and two tablespoons of melted butter or oil, and mix thoroughly with a fork. When the fat is well distributed through the cabbage, cover the pan closely and set it back on the range, or on the simmerer of the gas range, to cook slowly until tender. The steam will usually furnish sufficient moisture, but if there is danger of burning, add a little hot water. About quarter of an hour before serving, add vinegar, pepper and salt to taste.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

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ETTA R. M.: The non-greasy bleach cream will exactly suit your needs, as it dries immediately, and if carefully rubbed over the skin does not allow any more than a pinkish glow. It will clear off the tan and yellow spots in a reasonably short time, and will not cause the slightest irritation. In fact, it is quite healing to the skin and can be used as often as desired.

JENNIE W. L.: A good, nourishing cream is necessary for the massage. Not only for its beneficial effect on the skin, but also to aid the fingers in their work. The constant friction would be likely to cause irritation, only the best cream should be used, and an excellent method is to take the face with a cloth dipped in quite cold water and held against the face for a few minutes, after which the skin should be gently patted dry.

HANNAT: Probably the fault with your figure is due to the fact that you are holding your chest up in position. When the chest is held well up the shoulders remain in their natural position and it is found that the chest is held up by the lifting your chest up as if you were trying to bring it up to your chin, and do this whenever you think about it. Take a few dozen deep breaths, and you will be able to gradually overcome the tendency to drooping shoulders.

The Candid Girl

by Barbara Boyd

THE life of the butcher," said the Candid Girl, "is certainly not the pleasantest in the world. It seems to me that if anybody needs to tell people a few plain truths, surely he does."

"What like?" asked the Matron.

"Well, if I were the butcher," said the Candid Girl, meditatively, "when a customer poked my meat with her finger, and stuck up her nose and said, 'It's tough, isn't it?' or sniffed in that exasperating way some have, and said 'It's not fresh, is it?' I am quite sure I should ask her if she thought I bought the toughest meat, or the stalest meat I could find, as a matter of business policy? I should enquire mildly if she thought that was the best method for building up a business? Of course, if I answered that way, I expect she would go somewhere else to buy her meat. But I think if I were the butcher, I would just like to ask such a woman these questions. Maybe it might make her think."

"I don't know," said the Matron, laughing. "I fear it would be a hard job to do that."

"Then," said the Candid Girl, smiling back at the Matron, "when another customer said she didn't want any bones or fat, I would like to tell her I hadn't yet found the animal that grew that way; but maybe, in time, I might."

"It would be a queer-looking creature," said the Matron.

"Yes, but perhaps a Burbank of beef will come along who will do something of the kind."

"I also would like to tell some of my customers that if anything had to be cut down for the sake of their children, it ought to be the size of their willow plumes instead of the butcher's bill. Of course, they would say, 'I was talking for the sake of business.' But I would like to tell them a few plain truths about ill-nourished children and over-trimmed hats and dresses."

The Candid Girl's eyes were a bit sad. Then they gleamed with merriment as she said:

"And I would like to advise the woman who always wants loin chops and nothing else, to study the anatomy of animals, and she would find that they are not all loins."

"The butcher could tell us lots of things," said the Candid Girl, "for when we are trying to be practical and economical, we are very apt to be one-sided."

"I guess the butcher can take care of himself," said the Matron cynically.

"I guess he can," replied the Candid Girl. "But that's no excuse for our being suspicious and selfish and unreasonable. To let this side of our nature flourish, if even only before the butcher, is not to develop along the best lines. I have no idea that I am a butcher, the woman who would get my best would be the one who always accepted cheerfully her share of bones and fat, who recognized the fact that meat cannot always be absolutely fresh, and who realized that I was up against a lot of waste, and must have a fair profit."

"I am afraid that most butchers would look upon such a woman simply as an easy mark and dump all their undesirable stuff on her."

"No they wouldn't. Butchers are only men after all. And if you are nice to them, they are nice to you," concluded the Candid Girl, sagely.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

FALL AND WINTER, 1911-1912

L. SWIDLER, Ladies' Tailor

Established 1899.

Opposite Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, Illinois.

After years of continued practice in the cutting and fitting of Ladies' Garments, and maintaining the constant patronage of my old customers, I feel justified in thinking that I may add to my list some few selected ladies who are at once connoisseurs of style, fit and workmanship and appreciate the latest in modes, not freakish nor faddish, but up to the moment in style.

My stock of fabrics comprise the very latest weaves in imported novelties and domestic designs.

During the month of August, to secure a few new patrons, I will make a special reduction in prices.

May I have the opportunity of showing you my line of goods and styles?

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TALK TO HOUSE-KEEPER

(By Nellie L. Horn.)

"Since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner."

—Byron, Don Juan.

When the Dutch came over from Holland in the early part of the seventeenth century, with their long stemmed pipes and their families, to found a new home and a new Republic, many of their customs and modes of living came also. The best of these have survived, and have been handed down through the years to the present time, among them many of the recipes which the good wife had tucked away in her long brain under her belt. During the French there has been no nation more ardent in the savory cooking of vegetables than the Dutch, and some of their culinary quirks may be of interest to the American housewife.

"Four Sweet Cabbage" is a most appetizing dish. Shred a medium sized cabbage, rejecting all the coarse veins and the core; pare and slice two tart apples, and add them. Cover with water in a large sauce pan and put over the fire, allowing about forty minutes for a young cabbage, and more for an old one. When tender the water should be nearly boiled off; if not, pour off some, leaving just a little in the bottom of the pan. Season with salt and pepper, a lump of butter, two rounded tablespoons of brown sugar and five tablespoons of vinegar. Let stand over the fire until the water has boiled off, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Then set on the back of the stove to keep warm and to "season through."

Stuffed cabbage provides an excellent opportunity for using up left over meat. Trim off the outer leaves and remove the heart from a tender cabbage, leaving a shell about an inch in thickness. Fill the cavity with cold chopped chicken, duck, pork, veal or beef slightly moistened with a little lettuce or gravy or a small quantity of milk or cream and seasoned with butter, pepper and salt. Cover with several cabbage leaves closely tucked in at the top, tie in a cheese cloth and boil for two hours. At serving time, set on a large chop plate, and pour from the top in sections, garnishing with whole boiled carrots between the sections, one or two of which are to be included with each serving. Either baked or mashed potatoes go well with this.

Escalloped cabbage makes a pleasing variety. Chop cold boiled cabbage coarsely. Put a layer of this into a well buttered baking dish, season with pepper and salt, sprinkle with bread crumbs and a little grated cheese, and dot with bits of butter. Continue in this way until the dish is full, having the last layer of bread crumbs and cheese. Pour milk over all, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour, or until it is nicely browned on the top.

Creamed raw cabbage makes a delightful side dish with roast pork, duck or goose. Shave finely a scrub head of young cabbage. Mix one-half a cup of thick sour cream, two level tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of vinegar and two tablespoons of melted butter or oil, and mix thoroughly with a fork. When

FIVE MILLIONS FOR MUSIC IN NEW YORK

FINE ATTRACTIONS IN MUSICAL LINE WILL SURPASS FORMER BILLS IN EXCELLENCE AND COST.

GOTHAM NEWS NOTES

Mammoth Task of Dissolving Standard Oil Company—Business Encroachment on Fifth Avenue—Enormous Expenses of Autos.

New York, Aug. 5.—That the music bill of this city for the coming season will approximate \$5,000,000, far exceeding any similar expenditure on record here or abroad, is now indicated by the preparations under way for the greatest musical season ever known. Ten years ago the sum spent in this way amounted to hardly more than \$1,000,000. What it will amount to in another decade in view of the ever-increasing demand for music of every character is merely a matter of conjecture.

In spite of this great expenditure, however, music has not yet become a generally popular form of entertainment as is indicated by the fact that the greater part of the \$5,000,000 which it is estimated will be spent in the five months after the middle of next October for opera, symphony concerts and other forms of musical entertainment will come from a nucleus of music patrons numbering less than 25,000 or less than one percent of the city's total population. Probably not more than one person in five hundred ever attends the opera although concerts of various sorts are more widely patronized. Just why New Yorkers will have to foot such enormous bills for their musical entertainment is indicated by the salaries paid to the artists.

A really famous operatic singer receives as much as \$2500 for a single performance, while symphony orchestra leaders are paid as much as \$30,000 for a season lasting only four months. Many of these concerts and recitals fail to earn anything. In one case during the past musical season just ten seats were sold for a really meritorious concert. Eventually, however, the public foots the bill but whether it will really enjoy the \$5,000,000 worth of music which it will absorb next season remains to be seen.

Standard Oil Dissolution.
One of the most intricate pieces of bookkeeping ever attempted will shortly begin here as a result of the decision of the Supreme Court ordering the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company. The task involves the prorata division among stockholders of the present company of all its holdings in the various companies of which it is made up.

At first it was believed that there would be about 125 of these, necessitating the exchange for each share of stock in the Standard of fractional shares in each one. This number has now been reduced to 35. But even so the task of exchanging the proper amount of each of these securities for each share of the parent company is a job that would make an actuary of an insurance company throw up his hands, and the present day owner of one share of Standard stock may soon find himself possessed of all sorts of fractions of shares in each of the thirty-five companies.

Furthermore the holdings of the parent organization in some of the minor companies amounts to only a few thousand dollars and were a division to be attempted in such cases the amount distributed in exchange for each share would be microscopic. What will become of these smaller holdings has not yet been indicated. It is supposed, however, that they will either be disposed of or merged with some of the thirty-five companies. Meanwhile the officers of the subsidiary companies will have a big job skinning stock certificates, one of which will be many times worse than the job of the president of a national bank in signing bank notes.

War on Fifth Avenue.
The aristocracy of wealth which has long considered Fifth Avenue as the only really fashionable residential district is greatly agitated over the possibility that the famous thoroughfare, on which it has been said that it is impossible to throw a stone without hitting a millionaire, is to become a street of shops and factories. As a matter of fact this possibility has been assuming the shape of a probability for years, although society has only just awakened to the fact.

As a result there promises to be a merry war involving hundreds of millions of dollars with greatly inflamed values between the present residents and holders of the properties along the famous avenue on one side and the encroaching commercial interests on the other. Already Fifth Avenue is practically a business street as far north as Forty-second street, the residences remaining south of this line being far less numerous than the commercial establishments to the north of it, with the business encroachments steadily increasing.

Curiously enough the matter is likely eventually to end in a drawn battle, since Fifth Avenue is itself being "rehabilitated" by the new street car transportation lines which offer a real attraction to merchants. The one cause of this invasion is its fashionable name and the value which this gives to a Fifth Avenue address. But as soon as this street loses its present identity as the center of wealth and fashion, and becomes commercialized, this value is likely to disappear at least to a large extent. At present, however, the struggle is too keen for serious consideration of such a possibility.

Autos Found Expensive.
That Father Kulekbacker is a very poor chauffeur or that his automobiles are particularly expensive so far as maintenance is concerned was brought to light this week by the completion of figures which show that the annual cost of upkeep of the one hundred cars in use by the various city departments is nearly equal to the original cost.

The exact figures show that the city's autos cost \$220,505, or an average of \$2205 each, and that their repairs during the past year totaled \$175,570 or \$1755 each. Even for prodigal Father Kulekbacker this figure is absurdly high and there are likely to

be some very interesting revelations during the investigation which will attempt to place the blame and remedy the situation.

Undoubtedly the two chief factors which cause the city autos to eat their heads off, so to speak, at such an astonishing rate are joy riding and graft in repair charges. The records show that cars are continually kept out when they are supposed to be in garages and that in some cases the labor of the men making repairs has been charged for at the rate of \$2 an hour.

Altogether it would be much cheaper for the city to rent cars as they are leased and it is possible that such a policy may be adopted provided the opposition of the persons who get free joy rides and the repair graft is not too powerful.

New Gown for Liberty.
Miss Liberty, who has adorned the New York Harbor for so long, will either have to retire from public view or have a new dress, for a careful investigation has revealed the fact that there are nearly fifty holes of varying size in her present costume of bronze plates. The statue is built up of these bronze plates which are very thin, and which are held in place by steel frame work which is still as strong as ever.

An army engineer recently made a close examination of the statue—they look it over that way once a year—and found that there were just about fifty small holes in the bronze plates of which the statue is built. These holes come usually in folds and are in spots where the plates always were a bit thinner than the general run of the statue.

They also appear seemingly on the more exposed sides. There is no immediate danger for the Goddess, however. Her chief caretaker, Lieut. Jones, says she is good for 100 years yet and maybe longer. Just as she is and, moreover, Lieut. Jones doesn't see why it is not possible to replace from time to time some of the plates which have become badly disintegrated than others. So after all Miss Liberty will probably have to get along with her old dress, made over.

You'll find the (one) best bargain of the week offered in The Gazette Monday night. Look for the Bargain Page.

Shock of a Suicide Restored Voice.
When Howard Roberts of Turner, Me., heard of the suicide of his brother he had been dumb for two years. The shock caused temporary paralysis. Then he began to whisper, and now his voice has been completely restored.

A Woman's Mind.
There is nothing under heaven that the average woman dislikes so much as having to make up her mind. She knows it is not the sort of thing that she can be expected to do alone; it is one of those pieces of hard labor which immemorial custom decrees that the nearest male thing has to do for her.—Woman.

Strange Death of Child.
A peculiar accident happened to the infant child of Mr. W. J. Wollard of Brighton, South Australia, who fell out of her perambulator and was caught by the neck in the framework. When released the child was dead.

Blind Tiger Sees.
"Don't you think your metaphors are somewhat mixed in your write-up of the gambling dens?" "How so, sir?" "You say here: 'The blind tiger has its habitual gaze fixed upon the youth of our fair city.'"—Honest Post.

Not a Compliment.
When a mother tells her boy he is getting to be just like his father, he knows very well it is not intended as a compliment.—Arlington Globe.



ONE OF POIRET'S CREATIONS FOR AUTUMN.

Though Paul Poiret is often daring in his style creations, his ideas are always original and in keeping with established fashion for a new season. This practical treatment suit for first fall wear is simple and conservative in cut, the loose box coat falling to the hip over a straight skirt, but in the color the Poiret daring is expressed for the material is a bright olive serge, almost a mustard in tone and the satin collar facing has touches of red in the embroidery. The slit seams, tight waistline and skirt with a stimulating slash are all new features.

GIVE THE VEGETABLES ROOM

Probably More Garden Truck Ruined For Want of Being Thinned Than by Any Other Cause.

Do not be afraid to thin out your plants—they must not be crowded. Probably more garden stuff has been ruined for want of being thinned at the proper time than by any other cause.

However that may be, one of the most puzzling things for the beginner is to find out whether any particular vegetable should be thinned or transplanted and how far apart the plants should stand afterward.

He will get some help from the catalogues as to the distances, but whether he should transplant or thin is the kind of thing that is not in the book.

It requires a great deal of nerve to pull up and destroy the unnecessary seedling—more nerve than the amateur possesses. They say that a person never becomes a good gardener until he steals his nerve to this ruthless sacrifice.

A vegetable must have plenty of room to develop its best size and flavor and one can take no pride in small or commonplace vegetables. Time it is that "the worst weed in corn is corn."



Never plant melons near squashes or pumpkins. Let the rows run north and south; this gives the most sun exposure. Young babies and young plants must have the right kind of food and plenty of it to make them grow.

If your plants grow tall and spindly thin them out. Do not be afraid to cut—go at them courageously. If you keep a lot of cats, you won't have birds about the place. Birds destroy a great many insect pests.

Tomato seeds are easily preserved and if you have extra good ones pick out the best and save the seeds. Good seed, good cultivation, good common sense are a pretty good combination. If good crops are desired.

It is a great thing to know just when a plant needs water. It is a matter that requires close observation. Seed potatoes in the cellar may look all right on top and be badly sprouted in the bottom of barrels and bins; better investigate. Too much water is as bad as too little, because the surplus fills up the interstices at the soil, excludes the air and smother the plants.

Root crops should be planted together, as well as vine crops, such as cucumbers, melons, etc. with tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and the like. Two essentials are necessary for the rapid maturing of vegetables—a soft made light with sand, and rich with well rotted manure, and a wind break.

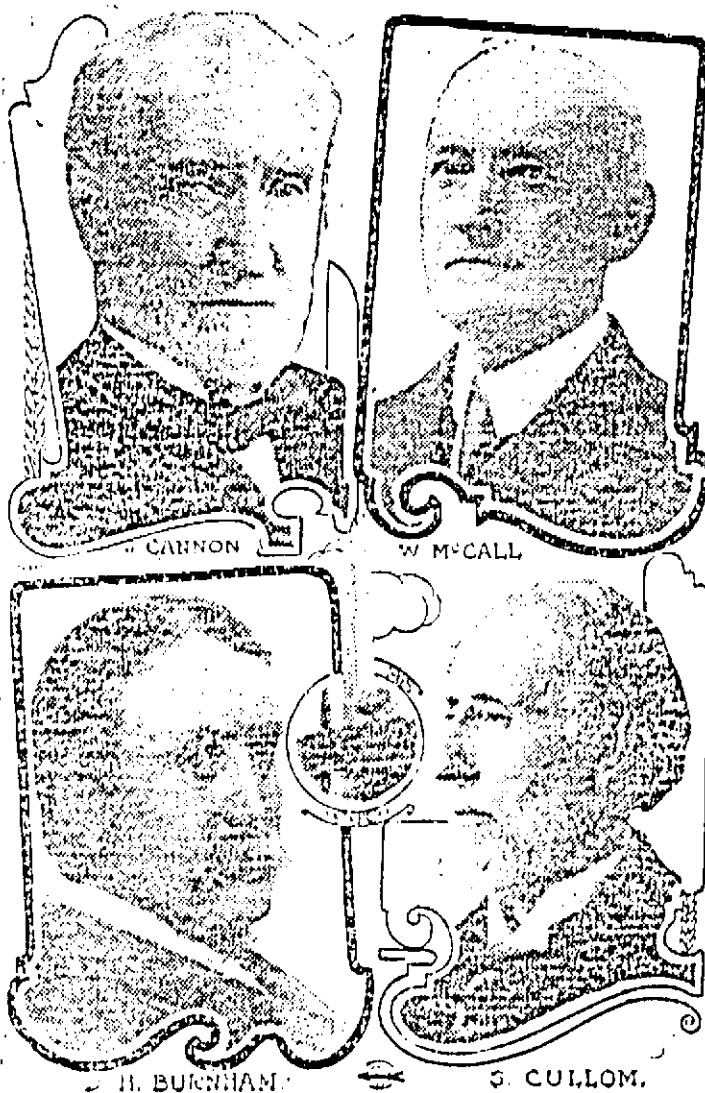
The city house wife cannot understand why the farmers are not all rich when she considers the enormous price she pays for vegetables and fruit.

A well planned garden is one that will allow as much of it as possible to be cultivated with a horse. Hoofing in the garden doesn't set well with most of us.

Plan to plant crops that live from year to year, like asparagus, rhubarb, strawberries and the like, at one end, so that they will not interfere when you cultivate the annual vegetables.

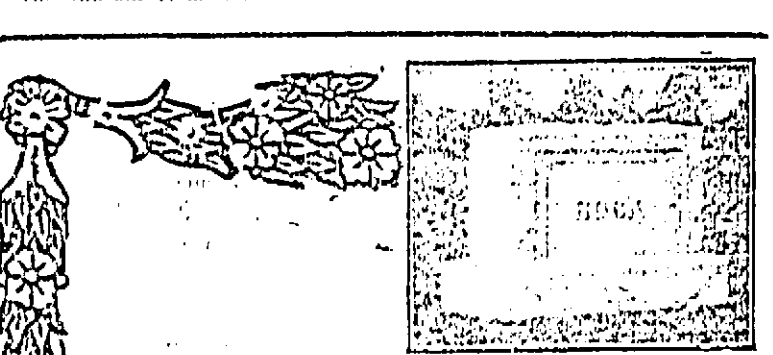
Life's Best School.
Life's best school is living with people. It is there we learn our best lessons. Someone says: "It is better to live with others, even at the cost of considerable jarring and friction, than to live in undisturbed quiet alone."—Honest Post.

Pride That Had a Fall.
He was standing among his fellows, this lion of the salon of the independent Artists, telling what art and life meant to him, when he was approached by a matter-of-fact citizen, who wanted to know, "Can you tell me," he asked, looking straight at the eyes of the great man "if these here durned pictures were done by real artists or just amateurs?"



LINCOLN MEMORIAL TO BE GREATEST MONUMENT EVER MADE — AND DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER.

The commission of which President Taft is chairman, recently met in the White House and considered the selection of a suitable site. Acting Chairman, D. H. Burnham, of Chicago, gave in his report but after an hour's discussion, it was found impossible to take a final vote at this session. The Lincoln Memorial commission



MONUMENTS

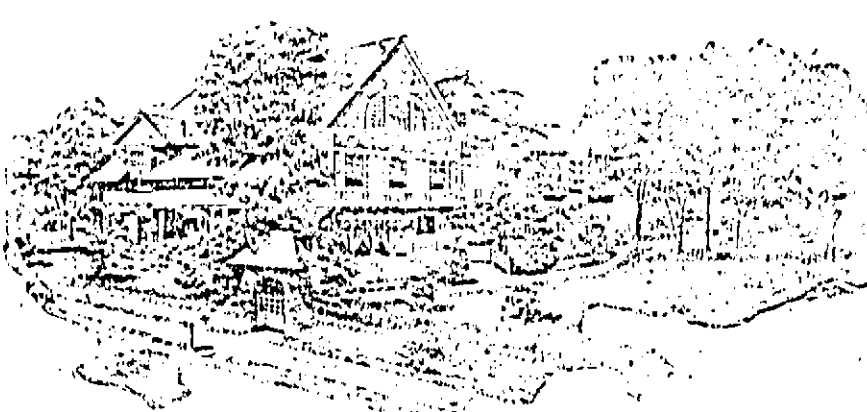
It's decidedly to your advantage to learn more about this monument business of ours, so that when the all important duty of selecting a monument falls upon you, the knowledge you have acquired will enable you to get the utmost for your money.

You Know the Quality of Our Work

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"HOMES OF CHARACTER"



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JANESVILLE, WIS.

PHONE, RED 915.

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The Rogue.
If the truth is to be told, I suppose we all have a sickening sympathy for the rogue. The black sheep of the family is always first favorite with his mother and his mate; the hero of Smiles' "Self-Heb" will never be half so popular as Robin Hood or Red Boy.—From the Reader.

Chivalry Still Existing.
Some say that the age of chivalry is past. The age of chivalry is never past, so long as there is a wrong left unredressed on earth, or a man or woman left to say—"I will redress that wrong, or spend my life in the attempt."—Charles Kingsley.

Our Wife Says:
I've should have been a model wife; anyway, she was dressed like a model.

Colorado's Valuable Stone.
The Amazon stone, found in small quantities near Colorado Springs, Col., is greatly in demand. A firm in Germany ordered all that could be procured. The stone is green in color and hard as flint.

The most interesting reading of any page in Monday night's Gazette will be our Best Bargain Page.

A Departure in Pittsburg.
Pittsburg bankers decide to have all their employees photographed and measured according to the Devillon system. Might as a step further and have them handcuffed and chained to the desks and then locked up in the big safe at night. New York Herald.

A competent shopping committee inspect all of the bargains offered on The Gazette's Best Bargain Page each week and decide which is the truest best bargain.

The Teachers' Training School

ROCK COUNTY'S NEW INSTITUTION

ROCK COUNTY'S NEW INSTITUTE. REGULAR SESSION OPENS MONDAY, AUGUST 28. Students, wishing to enter this School should Apply to the Principal at Once

Come to Janesville and see our new school home—Jefferson Building, not far from Court House—open to visitors after Aug. 20. The rooms are very commodious, well heated by steam, lighted by electricity, well ventilated, beautifully decorated, thoroughly equipped with high grade furniture, apparatus, books, drinking fountain, new piano, typewriter, etc.

The summer session, just closing, has been a pronounced success. Good attendance—good work—pleasant associations. The prospects for the first year are very bright and encouraging.

The School is here to stay, and it represents an investment of several thousand dollars the first year.

Students are assisted in securing places to board and to work for their board.

High school graduates and some others can complete the course in one year.

Tuition is free to residents of Rock County, non-residents will have tuition paid by their respective counties. Your diploma gives you a license to teach for a good many years and saves the annoyance of teachers' examinations.

For catalogue and full information concerning this new school, address the Principal.

FRANK J. LOWTH

Janesville, Wis.

We can accommodate only a limited number. Apply today.

"Here's Your Chance to See 'Em Fly"

BIG AVIATION MEET

ROCKFORD

Love's Park

Love's Park

Tomorrow Last Chance To See 'Em Fly

"TREMENDOUS CROWDS YESTERDAY."

Two Curtiss Biplanes

Two Famous Aviators

6 Flights Daily

Including 5-mile race. Most sensational sight ever witnessed in these parts. First flight at 3:30 o'clock.

Special excursion rates on the Interurban. Apply Myers Hotel Agent for rates, etc.

P. S.—Don't forget the

AMERICAN BAND

40 PIECES - 40 PIECES

"TONIGHT AND TOMORROW LAST THREE TIMES TO HEAR THIS FINE BAND."



MISS H. F. ABBOTT.

CONTROLLER BAY SCANDAL DEEPENS.

Miss H. F. Abbott, a Washington newspaper woman, who inserted the "Dilek to Dilek" letter in the interior Department. A handwritten copy of the front side of letter written by Richard Ryan to Richard Ballinger, copy having been made by Miss Abbott, according to testimony. A part of this letter has been disappeared from the interior Department files.

That I represents a myself - But that didn't seem to satisfy him (P. 1) So I sent for Charles P. Tait and told him to tell his brother the President who it was I really represented. The President made no further objection to the letter.

The copy reads: "That I represent myself, but that did not seem to satisfy him. So I sent for Charles P. Tait and told him to tell his brother the President who it was I really represented. The President made no further objection to the letter."

THEATER

At Chicago Playhouses.

Summer plays will soon make way for autumn productions. The engagement of "Little Miss Fix It" at the Chicago Open House will close on August 27, being followed by "The Little Rebel" with a cast including Dustin and William Farnum and Miss Perry Russell.

At the Olympic "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" will run through this month. "Edible" is coming forth at that theater in September in a skit, popular with variety celebrities, called "The Pot of the Petticoats."

Powers' Theater will reopen during the first week of September with Herbert Keiley and Miss Mlle Shannon in "The Lady from Oldham," a comedy untolding the domestic and social experience of a young wife from the West in Washington.

"The Ladies of 1911" will be introduced at the Colonial in September with a great array of travesty performers.

The Imperial Theater—no longer a stock house—will be reopened Sunday afternoon, August 13, with "The Laugh and the Storm" musical piece. "The Goddess of Liberty" This theater will offer dramatic and musical comedy companies from week to week throughout the season.

The man E. Shea, appearing in a repertory of the plays with which his name has long been associated on the circuits, will open the season on August 20. Among the plays to follow this engagement from week to week will be "The Chorus Lady," "The Third Degree," "Salvation Nell," "The White Slave" and "Paly in Full."

The date of the Carle's opening for the dramatic season has not been announced. Meanwhile an extraordinary beautiful exhibition of moving pictures in color may be seen there. They show views of coronation pageants and reviews and by the use of the Triph-Smith discoveries, the colors of nature are reproduced. The effects are as lovely as the process is marvelous.

—J. O. B. in Record-Herald.

Notes of Coming Season. Active work for the season of 1911-1912 has started at the Playhouse, New York, now that Wm. A. Brady, its owner, has returned from a summer visit to England and the Continent. Among the plays under his direction are "Over Night," "Baby Mine," "Bunny Puffs the Stomach," and the towns of Grace George, Hollywood, "Way Down East" and "Mother," the new Goodman play.

Maude Gay, a member of the company now presenting the musical success, "The Quaker Girl," in England, has been engaged to come to America to create the part of Madam Blum. This part is said to be one of the best character parts ever written in a musical play.

Nellie Melba, the famous comedienne, who for years starred in "Miles," "The Circus Girl" and other famous comedies, has been engaged by Henry B. Harris to create an important character part in "The Quaker Girl," the latest London musical success, which will have an American hearing in October.

Anna Held has arranged to start from Paris next week. Her tour will begin in September.

John Drew will open with "The Snake and the Eagle" at the Lyric Theatre, New York, on Labor Day.

Under the title of "The Stereoscopic Jimmy," a French version of "Allan Bunny Valentine" is arousing curiosity in Paris.

Gus Hill announces he will send out a real "old time" minstrel show next season, containing a number of performers of the old days.

Jane Keeton, leading woman of the American Stock Company at Spokane, Wash., has played 211 parts since the company was organized six years ago.

Margaret Dale and Edie Leslie will support George Arliss in his forthcoming production of Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli" at Wallace's Theatre, New York, in September.

Leo Briceland, who plays the important role of Gabor Arany in David

Belasco's production of "The Corsican" is said to be a finished actor.

Orino Caldera has been selected by the Author's Producing Company to succeed George Nash in the role of Wilbur Emerson in "The Gambler," which is announced to open in Boston in October.

Paul Whitcomb's drama, "Thine," is to be produced by Sir Herbert Beer in London, with Myra Loyd and John Tree at the Haymarket Theatre.

Constance Collier will have the principal part in "The Quaker Girl," which is to be produced in Atlantic City, N. J., in October. Others in the cast will be Frederick Knight, F. Pope Stimpert and Arthur Klein.

Nora Baynes and Jack Norworth's new comedy for next season is said to be a humorous illustration of life in a midland hut—based under the roof, ice box in the back and the cooking stove in the middle.

Langdon Mitchell is the author of a new comedy in which Mrs. Kade will appear in October. He has been in France for several weeks, giving his play its final touches, but will return to New York in a few weeks.

Harrison Grey Blake has come to London to complete arrangements for the production next season at one of the New York theatres of Edward Knibbs' Arabian Nights play, "Kismet," now running at the Theatre Theatre, London.

Gaby Deslys, who is credited with having caused the downfall of the young King of Portugal, is to appear in New York under the management of the Shuberts after the close of the Russian ladies' engagement at the Winter Garden.

Early in the fall E. J. Dodson will begin his tour in "Gambler's Pride," a new comedy from the pen of Harry Manners. He will be under the management of Cohen & Harris, who a short time after, will produce James Montgomerie's two latest works, "Ready Money" and "Jimmy, Jr."

LEONARD P. JORDAN
To Help Straighten Out the Customs Offices of Persia.

Walden, Mass.—A most unusual honor has been paid to Leonard P. Jordan, a Walden, Mass., young man in his appointment as confidential secretary to W. Morgan Shuster, the noted Washington lawyer who has accepted the post of treasurer-general of Persia. Mr. Jordan will start in a few weeks for Teheran, the Persian capital, where he will put into practice the ideas he has accumulated in a careful study of the United States customs service. It is the matter of Persians customs, chiefly, which will be the concern of Mr. Jordan in his new office.

Mr. Shuster, as treasurer-general, will pay special attention to the development of the Persians' customs service, although his position vests him with a power of much wider scope. He has, in fact, been given such authority that he is in a position to practically make over the entire fiscal system of the Persian Empire. Mr. Jordan received the offer of the position of secretary from Mr. Shuster by cablegram from Teheran and immediately wired back his acceptance. Mr. Shuster met him in Washington later for a conference. Mr. Jordan is a graduate of the Wakefield public schools and a member of the Massachusetts bar, to which he was admitted in 1907. He then spent a year in Turkey as an instructor in Robert College, Constantinople and has since his return practiced law with Mr. Poland under the firm name of Poland and Jordan.

Grown Cautious.
Chatty Lodger (to landlord)—"You seem to have seen a good deal. What are you?" Landlord—"Well, sir, I was a lion tamer, and I'd be there now if I hadn't a married. But you see, my wife were a knife-thrower in the same show, and she got to practicing her turn on me. Well, thinks I, life ain't too long to run no risks, so I took on a safe job and become a stevedore."—Punch.

Real Macceline Triumph.
A man will not more triumphant over the winning of 75 cents at poker than he would if he had earned \$20 legitimately.—Chicago Tribune.

The Result.
Jack and Jill went up the hill.
At top over things to muddle.
They tried to take a six-foot wall.
And then their cat turned turtle.

The One Best Method.
There are innumerable methods of courting, but the best method is to be rich.—Frank Richardson.

Do you want to get finer results out of your camera?

Do you want to make more artistic photographs? Then you should load your camera with Ansco Film and let us print your negatives on Cyko paper.

Ansco Film can be used in any film camera. This is the film with chromatic balance that gives your pictures color values. It has wide latitude and makes clear, deep negatives. Won't curl; easy to work and handle.

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When you are ready to build it will pay you to see us. Office 17 So. River St. Phone black 229.

STIRRING MILITARY SCENES ON LAKE FRONT.

Wall coating at Grant Park tournament. Below, left to right: Captain H. C. Carter, aide to General Young, Mrs. E. C. Young, Major-General E. C. Young in charge of Lake Front tournament.

Chicago, Ill.—Crowds of nearly 100,000 are witnessing this week the military tournament at Grant Park afternoon and evening. The maneuvers are being participated in by over 40,000 regular army men and National Guardsmen.

Major-General E. C. Young is in charge of the tournament.

WHERE THE NEXT WORLD'S FAIR IS TO BE HELD.

General view of the site chosen for Panama-Pacific Exposition and Harris D. H. Connick, at present deputy assistant city engineer for San Francisco, who has been chosen as director of works.

San Francisco, Cal.—The site chosen for the Panama-Pacific Exposition lures itself admirably to the great fair. It is beautifully located on the bay and in the distance are seen the beautiful hills with Mount Tamalpais looming over them.

The director of works, who will have supervision and direct charge of all construction is Harris D. H. Connick, at present deputy assistant city engineer of this city. Mr. Connick received the appointment after a thorough investigation by the directors who found that his training, his ability, and his experience qualified him especially for the responsible work in hand. He is a graduate of the Lehigh University, University of the State of New York, and has made rapid strides in his profession. He has planned many city projects for beautiful San Francisco.

HARRIS D. H. CONNICK

All Janesville Loves It

IT PAYS TO TAKE THE PUBLIC INTO ONE'S CONFIDENCE AND TO GIVE THEM A SQUARE DEAL.

Witness the fact that we have guaranteed pure, clean, wholesome ingredients in

"Shurtleff's Peerless" Ice Cream

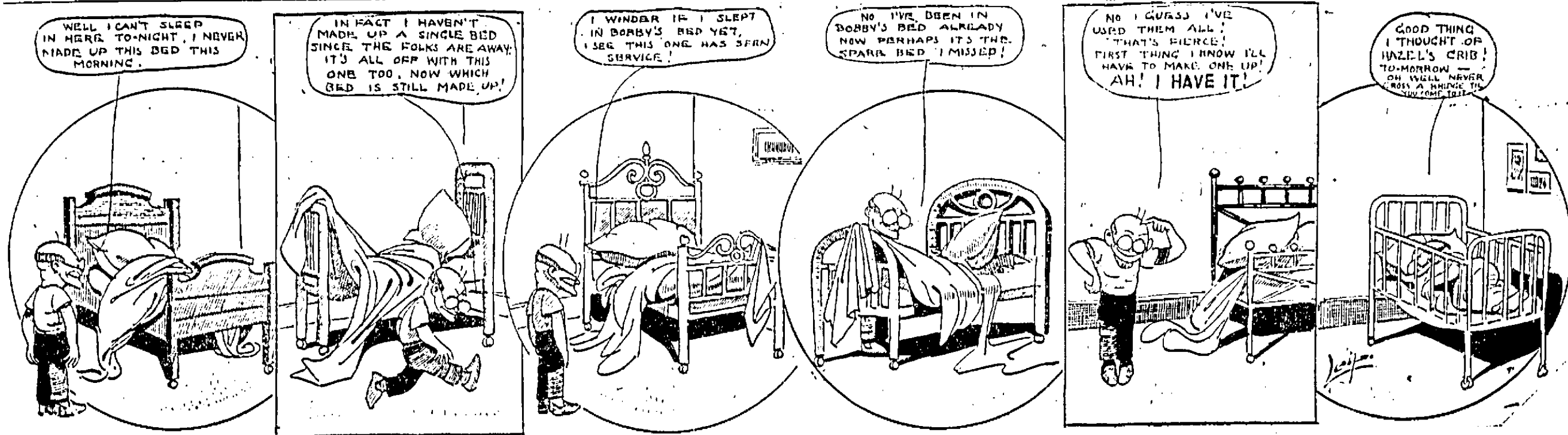
With a flavor to suit every taste

and has lived up to the letter of the guarantee.

Today all Janesville loves "Shurtleff's Peerless" for the frozen, delicious dainty that it is.

You will find it at almost every soda fountain, confectionery and ice cream parlor in Janesville, and surrounding towns.

THE SHURTLEFF CO.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father finds it handy to be small once in a while.

The Taming of Red Butte Western

FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright, 1911, by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Almost before he knew what he was doing Judson had grasped the bottle and had removed the cork. Here were renewed strength and courage and a swift clearing of the brain to be had for the taking. At the drawing of the cork the fine bouquet of the liquor seemed instantly to fill the room with its subtle and intoxicating essence. With the smell of the whisky in his nostrils he had the bottle halfway to his lips before he realized that the demon of appetite had sprung upon him out of the darkness, taking him naked and unawares. Twice he put the bottle down, only to take it up again. His lips were parched, his tongue rattled in his mouth, and within there were cravings like the fires of hell, threatening torments unutterable if they should not be assuaged.

"God, have mercy," he mumbled and then in a voice which the rising fires had scorched to a hoarse whisper, "If I drink I'm damned to all eternity, and if I don't take just one swallow I'll never be able to talk so as to make Goodloe understand me."

It was the supreme test of the man. Somewhere deep down in the soul abyss of the tempted one a thing stirred, took shape and arose to help him to fight the devil of appetite. Slowly the fierce throat burned itself out, the livid hand at his throat relaxed its cruel grip, and a dew of perspiration broke out thickly on his forehead. At the sweating instant the newly arisen soul captain within him whispered, "Now, John Judson, once for all!" and, staggering to the open window, he flung the tempting bottle far among the scattered bowlders, waiting until he had heard the tinkling crash of broken glass before he turned back to his appointed task.

His hands were no longer trembling when he once more wound the crank of the telephone and held the receiver to his ear. There was an answering shriek of the bell, and then a voice said: "Hello! This is Goodloe. What's wanted?" Judson wanted no time in explanations. "This is Judson—John Judson. Get Timmy on your wire, quick, and catch Mr. Lidgerwood's special. Tell Bradford and Williams to run slow, looking for trouble. Do you get that?"

A confused medley of rumblings and clankings crashed in over the wire, and in the midst of the interruption Judson heard Goodloe put down the receiver. In a flash he knew what was happening at Little Butte station. The delayed passenger train from the west had arrived, and the agent was obliged to break off and attend to his duties.

Anxiously Judson twisted the crank again and yet again. Since Goodloe had not cut off the connection the mingled clamor of the station came to the listening ear, the incessant clicking of the telegraph instruments of Goodloe's eagle-like pop voice. Then came the conductor's cry of "All aboard!" and then the long drawn sob of the big engine as Cranford started the train. Judson knew that in all human probability the superintendent's special had already passed Timmyon, the last chance for a telegraphic warning, and here was the passenger slipping away, also without warning.

Goodloe came back to the telephone when the train clatter had died away and took up the broken conversation. "Are you there yet, John?" he called. And when Judson's yell answered him: "All right. Now, what was it you were trying to tell me about the special?"

Judson did not swear. The seconds were too vitally precious. He merely repeated his warning, with a hoarse prayer for haste.

There was another pause, a break in the clicking of Goodloe's telegraph instruments, and then the agent's voice came back over the wire: "Can't reach the special. It passed Timmyon ten

minutes ago."

Judson's heart was in his mouth, and he had to swallow twice before he could go on.

"Where does it meet the passenger?" he demanded. "You can search me," replied the Little Butte agent, who was not of those who go out of their way to borrow trouble. Then suddenly: "Hold the phone a minute. The dispatcher's calling me right now."

There was a third trying interval of waiting for the man in the darkened room at the Wire Silver headquarters; then Goodloe called again.

"Trouble," he said shortly. "Angels didn't know that Cranford had made up so much time. Now he tries to give me an order to hold the passenger—after it's gone by. So long. I'm going to take a lantern and go along up the track to see where they come together."

Judson hung up the receiver, reset the wire switch to leave it as he had found it, climbed out through the open window and replaced the sash. Then he stumbled down the hill to the gulch bottom and started out to walk along the new spur toward Little Butte station.

CHAPTER XIX.

AT SILVER SWITCH.

LIDGERWOOD had thrust a bunch of letters and papers into his pocket to be ground through the business mill on the run to Little Butte.

It was his surreptitious transference of the rubber banded bunch of letters to the oblivion of the closed service car desk, observed by Miss Brewster, that gave the president's daughter an opportunity to make partial amends for having turned his business trip into a car party. Before the special was well out of the Angels yard she was commanding silence and laying down the law for the others.

"Listen a moment, all of you," she called. "We mustn't forget that this isn't a planned excursion for us; it's a business trip for Mr. Lidgerwood, and we are here by our own invitation. We must make ourselves small accordingly and not bother him. Understand?"

Van Lew laughed, spread his long arms and swept them all out toward the rear platform. But Miss Eleanor escaped at the door and went back to Lidgerwood.

"There, now," she whispered, "don't ever say that I can't do the really handsome thing when I try. Can you manage to work at all with these chatterers on the car?"

She was standing herself against the swing of the car, with one sharply hand on the edge of the desk, and he covered it with one of his own.

"Yes, I can work," he asserted. "The one thing impossible is not to love you, Eleanor. It's hard enough when you are unkind; you mustn't make it harder by being what you use always to be to me."

"What a lover you are when you forget to be self-conscious!" she said softly. None the less she freed the imprisoned hand with a lusty little jerk. Then she went on with playful austerity: "Now you are to do exactly what you were meaning to do when you didn't know we were coming with you. I'll make them all stay away from you just as long as I can."

She kept her promise so well that for an industrious hour Lidgerwood scarcely realized that he was not alone. When he came out on the rear platform Miss Brewster asked him how far it was to the canyon portal.

"Only a mile or two now," was Lidgerwood's rejoinder. "Williams has been making good time." And two minutes later the one car train, with the foaming torrent of the Timmyon for its pathfinder, plunged between the narrow walls of the upper canyon and the race down the grade of the crooked water trail through the heart of the mountains began.

Miss Carolyn clung to the platform handrail, and once Lidgerwood thought he surprised Van Lew with his arm about her—thought it and immediately concluded that he was mistaken. Miss Holcombe had the opposite corner of the platform, and Jefferts was whiling it his business to see to it that she was not entirely crushed by the grandeur.

Miss Brewster, standing herself by the knob of the closed door, was not overawed. She had seen rocky mountain canyons at their best and their worst many times before. With her lips to Lidgerwood's ear she said: "Tell me, Howard, how soon should a chamberlain begin to make a diversion? I'm only an apprentice, you know."

There was a small Putsch globe in the hollow of the "umbrella roof," with its single burner turned down to a

more pen of light. Lidgerwood's answer was to reach up and flood the platform with a sudden glow of artificial radiance. The chorus of protest was immediate and reproachful.

"Oh, Mr. Lidgerwood, don't spoil the perfect moonlight that way!" cried Miss Doly, and the others echoed the beseeching.

"You'll get used to it in a minute," asserted Lidgerwood in good natured sarcasm. "It is so dark here in the canyon that I'm afraid some of you might fall overboard or get hit by the rocks or something."

"You can do the meanest things in the name of solitude, Howard," Eleanor began, but before she could finish he had reached up and turned the gas off with a snap, saying, "All right; anything to please the children," after which, however, he spoke authoritatively to Van Lew and Jefferts. "Don't let your responsibilities lean out over the railing, you two. There are places below here where the rocks barely give the train room to pass."

"I'm not leaning out," said Miss Brewster, as if she resented his care taking, then for his ear alone, "But I shall if I want to."

"Not while I am here to prevent you," "How?" "The special was rushing through the darkest of the high walled cliffs in the lower part of the canyon. "This way," he said, his love suddenly breaking bounds, and he took her in his arms.

She freed herself quickly, breathless and indignantly reproachful. "I am ashamed for you!" she panted. And then, with carefully calculated malice, "What if Herbert had been looking?"

"I shouldn't care if all the world had been looking," was the stubborn rejoinder, then passionately, "Tell me one thing before we go any further, Eleanor—have you given him the right to call me out?"

"How can you doubt it?" she said, but now she was laughing at him again.

There was safety only in flight, and he fled—back to his desk and the work thereon. The train came to a stand at Timmyon, the first telegraph station in the shut in valley between the mountain ranges. A minute or two later the wheels began to revolve again and Bradford came in.

"More marvelous railroading," he said disgustedly. "Timmyon had his red light out, and when I asked for orders he said he hadn't any—thought maybe we'd want to ask for 'em ourselves, being as we was running wild."

"So he thoughtfully stopped us to give us the chance," snapped Lidgerwood in wrathful scorn. "What did you do?"

"Oh, as long as he had done it I had him call up the Angels dispatcher to find out where we were at. We're on 204's time, you know—ought to have met her here."

"Why didn't we?" asked the superintendent, taking the time card from his pigeonhole and glancing at train 204's schedule.

"She was late out of Red Butte; broke something and had to stop and tie it up; lost a half hour making her getaway."

"Then we reach Little Butte before 204 gets there. Is that it?"

"That's about the way the night dispatcher has it elphered out. He gave the Timmyon plug operator hot stuff for holdin' us up."

Lidgerwood shook his head. The artless simplicity of Red Butte Western methods, or unmethods, was dying hard—inevitably hard.

"Does the night dispatcher happen to know just where 204 is at this present moment?" he inquired, with gentle irony.

Bradford laughed. "I'd be willing to bet a plain old plate against a no account yaller dog that he don't. But I reckon he won't be likely to let her get past Little Butte, comin' this way, when he has let us get by Timmyon gold' father way."

"That's all right, Andy, but you'd better feel your way—pretty carefully from Point of Rocks you can see well down toward Little Butte. Tell Williams to watch for 204's headlight and if he sees it to take the siding at Silver Switch, the old Wire Silver spur."

Bradford nodded and when Lidgerwood reappeared himself in his papers went forward to share Williams' watch in the cab of the 204.

Twenty minutes farther on the train slowed again, made a momentary stop and began to screech and grind heavily around a sharp curve. Lidgerwood looked out of the window at his right. The moon had gone behind a huge hill, a lantern yowling; a point in

the shadows some little distance from the track, and the tumultuous river was no longer sweeping parallel with the embankment. He shut his desk and went to the rear platform, projecting himself into the group of sight-seers just as the train stopped for the second time.

"Where are we now?" asked Miss Brewster, looking up at the dark mass of the hill whose forested ramparts loomed black in the near foreground.

"At Silver Switch," replied Lidgerwood, and when the booming lantern came nearer he called to the bearer of it. "What is it, Bradford?"

"The passenger, I reckon," was the answer. "Williams thought he saw it as we came around Point of Rocks, and he was afraid the dispatcher had got hauled up some and let 'em get past Little Butte without a meet order."

"For a moment the group on the raised platform was silent, and in the little interval a low, humming sound made itself felt rather than heard, a shuddering murmur, coming from all points of the compass at once, as it seemed, and filling the still night air with its vibrations.

"Williams was right!" rejoined the superintendent sharply. "She's coming!" And even as he spoke the white glare of an electric headlight burst into full view on the shillike cutting along the northern face of the great hill, picking out the smallest details of the waiting special, the closed switch and the gleaming lines of the rails.

With this powerful spot light to project its cone of dazzling brilliance upon the scene, the watchers on the raised platform of the superintendent's service car saw every detail in the

statue of Columbus to be the first to greet Washington visitors.

Washington.—A memorial to erect together Columbus which will be erected in the Plaza around the Union station here will be the first piece of statuary to greet the eye of the traveler at the National capital. This photograph was taken from a model prepared by Lorado Taft, one of America's foremost sculptors. Bids for its erection will be opened July 26th.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the two merchants.

The Cowling Fever Thermometer

will tell you when to send for your Doctor. The Cowling Fever Thermometer is especially made for taking the accurate temperature of the human body. It is easy to read and easy to make, and possesses all the well known properties of the highest grade instrument. All Cowling Fever Thermometers have certificates of accuracy and are thoroughly seasoned. The same are packed in individual cases at the following prices: One half minute \$1.25 One minute \$1.00 Two minutes75 For sale by the following Druggists: McCre & Sons, W. T. Sherer, J. P. Baker



MODEL OF MEMORIAL TO COLUMBUS.

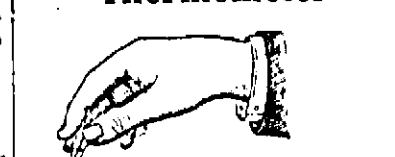


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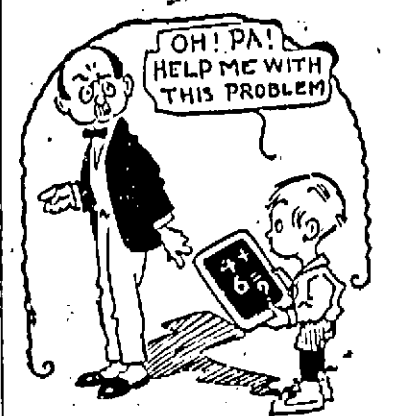
May Fever, Asthma and Summer Colds Must be relieved quickly and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do it. E. M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chicago, writes: "I have been greatly troubled during the hot summer months with Hay Fever and find that by using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound I get great relief." Many glad who suffer similarly will be glad to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is effective for coughs and colds in either children or grown persons. No opiates, no harmful drugs. In a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Budget Drug Co.

Enjoyment

tonight may mean suffering tomorrow, but not if your stomach, liver, and bowels are helped to do their natural work by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c and 25c.



What animal?

ANSWERS EVERY CALL

Janesville People Have Found That This Is True.

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench.

A little cause may hurt the kidneys.

Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine.

A certain remedy for such attacks. A medicine that answers every call.

Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true specific.

Thousands of people rely upon it.

Here is one case: W. H. Smith, 335 Euclid Ave., Beloit, Wis., says: "I have no reason to alter my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills, publicly expressed some years ago. I still consider this remedy an excellent one for kidney complaint. When I was suffering from backache and pains in my loins, I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a supply. Before long they relieved me and improved my condition in every way. My experience convinced me that Doan's Kidney Pills possess great curative powers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Don't let worry and the heat get the best of you. PUT IT UP TO "GAZETTE" WANTS

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The Unexpected Sneeze. A teacher was giving her small charges a lesson in politeness.

"Now, when," said she, "should you say 'excuse me, please?'"

There was a moment's silence. Then a very small boy put up his hand.

"Well, Johnnie?"

"Please, ma'am, you should say excuse me, please, when you sneeze at the table and don't turn away your head so quick enough."

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CO-SINNERS

By Annie Hamilton Donnell

Copyright 1909, by Deni. B. Hamilton

I FORGOT," Rachel Seymour drearily repeated the stereotyped little excuse, and patiently sighed. Patience was the keystone of the bridge that connected her with the boy who forgot. She was always patient—and the boy always forgot. He stood gazing down at his stubbed little shoes.

Six short months ago Rodney had forgotten with perfect impunity, but since the unlooked-for advent of this clear-eyed woman-person it had been recorded in the light of a sin to forget. He had learned the simple tenets of the new code by heart: To forget to tell the truth was a lie. To forget to obey was disobedience—those two led the little procession of sins. Rodney had committed them all—unrestrained before, with a certain innocence of sinning; guilty-souled now because he knew. The patient woman had told him. Her clear eyes were on him now; he could feel them, though he would not look.

"It is the third time to-day," she said slowly. She need not have said it, since he knew already—and three times yesterday and two the day before. Mechanically he reckoned three plus three plus two. Rodney was good at adding things. Eight was considerable many, he realized, suddenly ashamed.

Rachel Seymour opened a door and motioned gravely. Without a word the boy went in. Nothing like this had ever happened to him before, in his seven years of experience.

The shame swelling within his little breast was for this now rather than for his eight sins, but he made no resistance at all. He scorned to resist a little clear-eyed woman-person.

"I've explained so often," wearily, "how stay here alone and try to remember what I've said—right here alone with your poor little sins. You are to stay till I come and open the door. She went away but came back: "Your father would approve of what I am doing," she said gently and went again.

It was dark in the closet and the Sins crowded. Rodney was not afraid of the dark but he was afraid of the Sins. In here all together, like this,—he had never been shut up with them all before. Singly and with plenty of room and light no one of them had ever dismayed him.

The Head Sin—the sin of forgetting—seemed to come and sit astride his shoulder and whisper many fussy, prickly things in his ear.

"She told you not to, an' you went an' did!" the Head Sin chanted.

"I forgot!" Rodney hurried, then stopped. The Head Sin laughed. "That's where I came in," he said, "I always come in."

"I hate you! Get off o' my shoulder!"

"You hate Her, too."

"No," Rodney was a little surprised when he heard himself say it. It seemed queer to be saying it here, and any way he had supposed that he did hate Her, but he found himself going on:

"No, I don't hate Her, I only don't love Her. There's a difference between hating an' don't-loving."

"She hates you."

There was real trouble. From the depths of a rather sore little heart Rodney hesitated to confide in a Sin, even a Head One. She hated him, but he did not want anyone else to find it out. He was sure she would never tell anyone. They had known each other now for nearly a year. Father had married Her so she would bring him up—everyone had said so, and she was doing it now, this minute. Rodney appreciated her gentle thoroughness. She had to do it, of course, but it did not make him love Her nor Her love him. Probably just bringing up never did; it was to Rodney's mind rather a dreary, unloving process. Probably She did not like it any better than he did. It would be so much easier for both of them if She would only stop bringing him up.

"Morry Pennfeather's mother brings him up." It seemed to be the Head Sin who said it, as if he had been listening to Rodney's thoughts.

"She's an own-er," flashed back Rodney. It made so much difference. Own-ers could do things you didn't like an' you liked 'em. Morry's mother was small and gentle like Her, but she loved Morry and Morry loved her—it made a difference.

"You're sighing," accused the Sin.

"I'm breathing—I can breathe, can't I?"

"Morry Pennfeather doesn't breathe. He laughs."

In here in the dark things kept coming to Rodney. There was really nothing to do but think of things. The new one he thought of now filled him with a strange feeling like being hungry and not expecting anything to eat. It was a secret between Rodney and himself that he wanted to love Her and wanted Her to love him. That was the difference between him and Her, for of course she didn't. Only own-ers probably did.

She might open closet-doors then and say, "Go in."

She might tell him and tell him how bad forgetting

was—She might bring him up then and welcome. Probably Morry Pennfeather liked to be brought up. When his mother opened closet-doors—perhaps then there weren't any closet-doors!

Rachel Seymour went about her work with a troubled face. This thing that she had done was a very disturbing thing—she had never shut a little child in a closet before. She wished he would kick and beat upon the door with angry fists—would call

drowned if in a crash of chorals. She had always wanted to. How did people go about loving silent little boys who had to be brought up? Why, when people knotted little ties and brushed little coats, did it not come then? Rachel Seymour would have given much to have felt glorious impulses to kiss the neck and ears and eyes of the child upstairs—the rough hair and the hollow of the little white throat. But, being honest and never having been impelled, she

but she knew that the fragment of life in her arms was an "own-er." A little sigh escaped her and floated down to stir a wisp of soft hair on the baby's forehead. To ward off sobbing she laughed.

"You'll have to put him in the closet sometime!" she said, and added: "But you'll kiss him all over when he comes out."

"Do you think I'll ever punish the little beloved?" the new mother protested. "Never! But I'll do the kissing all over!" She reached a languid hand toward the tiny creature in Rachel Seymour's arms. Another caller crossed the room and neared down into the cosy dot of face and provided the soft flames. There was about the new admirer a certain definite air of accustomedness that stamped her a mother of

rosy dots.

"Isn't he a darling! Where's your little hannie, baby? I always want to get my finger into a baby's hand, and get it squeezed! It's the loveliest feeling, isn't it, Mrs. Seymour? Perhaps you'd think the mother of four little squeezers would get used—"

She stopped suddenly and held up her hand. Her vivacious face expressed dawning panic. A fire-alarm was clanging out its dire strokes.

"One, two, three—one, two, three, four," she counted with a terrible fascination. The panic burst, full-fledged, into her face. "Thirty-four! That's our district! I know our house is on fire and my blessed babies are burning up! I must run—oh, why did I leave them with that terrible red-headed maid!"

No one thought to smile at the time-worn imputation. The young mother's alarm was too genuine; she was white-faced with it. Rachel Seymour laid the new baby gently down and went to her. "I'll go with you," she said, soothingly. All thought of her reason for getting back soon to her own home was swallowed up in this little wave of borrowed excitement. Once out of mind it took its time to come back to her.

There was no fire, no burned babies. After her exertion to keep up with the impetuous young mother, Rachel Seymour was persuaded to stop and rest a little. Then, finding herself so near the shops, she concluded to go on and do a few neglected errands. The few multiplied. She discovered, besides, that several milliners were having openings, and what normal woman with no apparent reason why she should not stop and feast her eyes on lovely creations of lace and roses, ribbons and feathers,—what woman ever went by? Rachel Seymour was fond of dainty things. She lingered among them enjoyingly while the afternoon hours drifted by.

In the dark closet, quite alone with the Sins, time dragged to Rodney. He began to wonder that She did not come. He had gone to a forbidden place and stayed a long time,—that last sin, he realized, had been a long one,—but not as long as this. What if she never came?—stayed here always?—What if his hair should grow as white as snow!

The closet seemed to grow darker, his cramped legs more cramped. He tried saying all the multiplication tables he knew and some that he did not. He spelled all his scant little repertory of words and recited aloud all his pieces. If he had been an imaginative boy he might have found some measure of consolation in making believe, but to Rodney only stern realities occurred. The Sins seemed to shrivel with age and wither away and a quaint fancy seized him that he missed them. Even Sins were company.

After a great while came other, sterner fancies. The loud-voiced clock on the other side of the door began to tick off days, instead of hours and minutes. When a struck a year, and he thought it taunted him meanly: "You never'll come out—never'll come out! First thing you know you'll die!"

It began to feel like that. A sudden fury took possession of Rodney and he screamed and beat on the door and kicked it with his numb little feet. The own little son of Rachel Seymour could not have done it better. But nothing happened on the other side of the door, except that the clock taunted a little more loudly. Rodney sank down again on the floor.

The drowsiness that by and by crept over him he understood. It was that. He stretched his little body out and folded his hands decently. When they found him—when She came—he would look better stretched out, with hands folded, he thought. A sad exultation drifted mistily through his mind when he thought of that moment and he wished he was going to come with Her to see how She looked. That was—just he—fore he—died.

In the new silence the clock outside seemed to be saying tender things in a whisper.

Rachel Seymour had fallen in with another friend at one of the "openings." Together they went the rounds of the decorated room and came to a halt before an especially choice little creation on one of the frames. In the middle of a gentle rhapsody the acquaintance caught sight of a new expression on

Rachel Seymour's face. It was an odd, awakened expression that changed swiftly to utmost dismay.

"My dear! you are not ill!"

"I'm wicked!" Rachel Seymour uttered with the emphasis of conviction. She caught the other woman's arm. "I must go home at once. I—I had forgotten something. If I can't get a car I think I shall run! Good-bye—good-bye." She was off without further loss of time. On the car she sat reviewing the awful thing she had done. It grew steadily more awful. Had a woman ever before done such a thing?

"And he isn't mine!" she moaned inwardly. She was convinced that it was worse because he was not hers. To shut her own little son in a dark closet—and then forget to let him out would be bad enough, but this was worse. He might think—poor child, poor child, what might he not and had he not a right to think! Shut in there, in that horrible dark—but Rodney would not be afraid, she remembered proudly. The darkness had no terrors for his stout little mind. He would only hate her—hate her. Her heart went on ahead to open the door and take him out in its arms. In her remorse and pity she failed herself unremotely—had no mercy. Those sitting near her wondered at her and glanced at each other with looks of suspicion.

She had not dared to look at her watch, but she saw with renewed dismay that the car was full of business men going home to supper. It had been very early in the afternoon when she put Rodney into the closet. Dismounting from the car at the street nearest her own, she sped swiftly away toward home, her troubled thoughts seeming to pant and gasp with her breath.

In sight of the house she began to run. An awful fear gripped her. The closet was not very large and if the door fitted tightly—She flew up the steps, through the hall, up the stairs. Her heart pounding, her throat throbbing, she wrenched open the closet-door.

"Rodney! Rodney!" she cried, but her voice made no sound. She caught up the awful, straight little figure and ran with it in a panic of fear. It was Rodney himself who stopped her. His eyes opened and he regarded her with the soft bewilderment of a awakened child.

"Rodney! Rodney!"

"Why, I came back, didn't I?" he murmured. He was not quite back yet. "I didn't expect to come back." He stopped suddenly as his vision cleared and he saw the great trouble in her face. He could not bear it. An intense desire to comfort her sprang up, chivalry-born, within him. His mind ignored unperly her responsibility for his woes.

"Don't feel bad," he murmured. "But She went on feeling bad."

"I forgot, Rodney!" she moaned. "Oh, Rodney, you might have died!"

"I did," simply, "but it's all right. You were perfectly welcome—I mean it wasn't so very bad. I'd most as lievers. It was nice an'—an' quiet in there. You needn't have hurried."

Hurried! She caught him to her in an eager passion of tenderness and remorse. With those birth-pangs was ushered into life Rachel Seymour's love for the little boy that was not hers.

"Dear,—dear,—you are so good! How can you forgive me?"

"Why, I forgot, too," he explained gravely, yet throbbing with vague, new joy. "It's very easy to. You see, I know exactly how it feels—you needn't mind a rate, account of me."

Her Sin was a brother to his own—he could understand forgetting. He felt a newborn kinship with the clear-eyed woman who brooded over him in this wondrous, unexpected way—a comforting partnership in sinning. He was glad She had forgotten, too. This partnership was sweet.

"But I didn't forgive you," I punished you, Rodney."

"Oh, that's all right!" he laughed out from his pleasant retreat in her arms. "I just as lievers." He looked up suddenly, half-mischievously, half-sly. "I'm glad," he added, "because it kind of joins us." For he did not know the name, only the essence of partnership.

She nodded with quick understanding. It made them co-sinners. Bending, she kissed his neck, his ears, his eyes,—his rough hair and the hollow of his little white throat.

"But you have a right—Rodney, don't you want to put me in the closet? Now?—I'm ready."

"Oh, no,—oh, no, indeed!" He was first a little startled, then the mischief again: "You don't need to be punished for such a little thing as me!"

The big clock appeared to be holding up its hands in wonderment at this thing that was going on. Then the two of them, if they had listened, might have heard the new thing it said:

"Mother and son,—Mother and son,—Mother and son,—"



UGGS TO DIE FOR MAN SHE LOVES.

Double Blunder and Henry C. Beattie, Jr., the latter charged with murdering his wife and the former held as an important witness in the link of evidence.

Richmond, Virginia—The mysterious death of Mrs. Henry C. Beattie, Jr., and the link of evidence rapidly being formed which will do much to convince the jury that her husband committed the deed in cold blood in order to shower his affections on a rival,

Double Blunder, continues to be the principal topic of conversation throughout the state.

Double Blunder, his affinity, said that she would gladly perform herself or die in the electric chair to save Henry from execution.

The alleged wife slayer spends his time smoking cigarettes and strumming on the guitar in a nonchalant manner. Miss Blunder has light hair, blue eyes and even in jail cannot entirely sub-

due her coquettish glances.

The murder took place on a highway while Beattie and his wife were driving in their automobile.

According to Beattie's story, a man attacked them firing the fatal shot which killed his wife. With her corpse in the machine, he drove quickly to his home.

Circumstantial evidence, it is alleged, points strongly to the fact that Beattie murdered his wife during the ride.

You will not know which item is best unless you read every item on our Best Bargain page. Watch for the bargains Monday night.

Hot Water "On Time"

You already know the vexations and delays of the cheap water-heater, with its one-bath-a-night and washday limitations.

If you're installing a new water heater or getting tired of an old-style makeshift you should investigate the

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The cost of the RUUD is greater than ordinary heaters, but the difference in price is dwarfed by comparison of the difference in luxury and convenience. It furnishes an instantaneous service for bathroom, laundry and kitchen such as you've never dreamed of before. Visit our store to-day and let us prove it.

Demonstration Monday, Aug. 7th, in office of NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

To immortalize a Fashion.

A skirt, a blouse, a slipper, set in a beautiful sentence, lives more than a mortal life. I long for the glory of our time to outdate its period, for it to go down the centuries in smiles, exultations and metaphors, and by its very imagery to suggest to less splendid ages all the beauty and luxury of ours.—Atlantic Monthly.

You will not know which item is best unless you read every item on our Best Bargain page. Watch for the bargains Monday night.

A Slam at the Eternal Feminine.

The eternal feminine is that portion of the normal woman which is glad when one man can't live without her, gladder when two can't live without her, and gladdest when so many can't live without her that somebody has to be killed off.—Puck.

An Opportunity Lost.

"See, hubby, what a beautiful memorial wreath at a bargain! Too bad none of your friends is to be buried."

—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Baby Was Buffer for Falling Dog.

The infant of Mrs. Esther Laffer was in a baby carriage in front of No. 143 Eighth street, Jersey City, when a dog fell from a window overhead and hit the carriage head first. Neither baby nor dog was injured.

The Beginning.

"A good start is important in telling a story." "Yes," replied the author; "but my next book is secure on that score. I have a special cover design by a leading artist."

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